OPINION

A solution to school prayer

Sacrificing a few moments of silence for prayer in public schools can be much more beneficial to those wishing to pray.

Recently, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that New Jersey public schools could not grant organized "moments of silence" before class time because doing so violated the constitutionally required separation of church and state.

Across the nation, states have allowed public schools to provide a few moments of silence before class for those who wish to pray, meditate or just contemplate.

UNIVERSE OPINION

Proponents have argued that the moments of silence do not violate the separation of church and state because there is no inherent religious involvement; each student is free to use the time as he or she wishes, provided they remain silent.

The idea is good, but the main problem is that it doesn't do what it is designed to do.

First, one of the best reasons for holding a public prayer is to be joined and united in honoring God for granting each one life and strength and to remind each of their social and moral obligations toward their fellow man. Vocal, public prayers are essential as is demonstrated by our sacrament meetings and general conferences. "Moments of silence" do not promote this type of unity.

Second, the concept does not promote prayer among those who don't already know how to pray and is likely to discourage some who do. Since there is no one to lead the prayer, those who have never been taught how to pray may still remain uncomfortable, while those who are comfortable will be more likely to pray before coming to class. There will only be a valiant few who will be brave enough to bow their heads or kneel in front of their classmates and peers.

But prayer can be a very powerful strength in education, teaching students that things of a spiritual nature and things of a temporal nature are connected and important — that balance between the two is necessary.

And this can be still be obtained, and very effectively at that, without abridging the Bill of Rights or offending anyone who does not wish to participate.

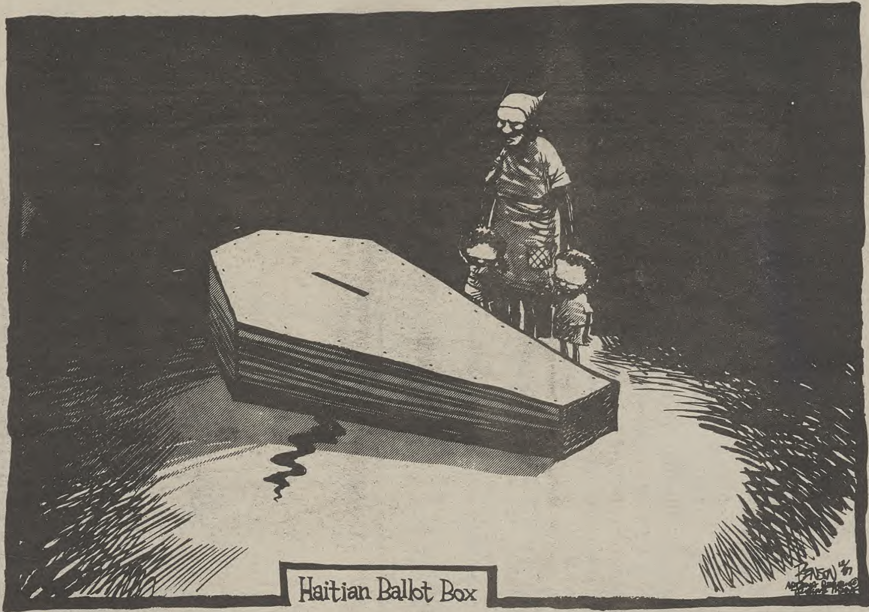
Concerned students and parents should organize a "Moment of Prayer" every morning before school somewhere close to school, but still off-campus. Every morning students and parents can join in a circle or group prayer before classes begin for the day.

Those who do not know how to pray but wish to join may come and get involved, gaining experiences not available in a moment of silence.

Valuable experiences and lessons can be gained from moments of public prayer like this. It would be much more effective and productive and would promote peace and tolerance rather than contention and opposition.

Prayer has a place in school, but as long as we respect our inspired Constitution and Bill of Rights, and as long as we must live with those who believe differently than we do, we should seek the best solution to facilitate our needs.

Keeping moments of silence out of schools will not stop praying. As someone once said, "As long as schools have finals, schools will have prayers."



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Educated review

Editor,

Not having seen "Outrun the Night," I am in no position to judge the merits of the play itself, but I am in position to judge some of the critical reviews of it. Of those I have read, the one by Dr. M. Motshoeneng in Thursday's Daily Universe is notable for its vigor and clarity. Would that more contributors could be so articulate in their use of language. My compliments, Dr. Motshoeneng, for reminding me how powerful English can be when written by one who has studied it carefully.

Marion K. Smith
Associate Professor of English

No jocks

Editor,

1. And it came to pass in the year of Our Lord 1987 that we were thus laboring diligently (TG: studying) in the edifice of intelligence (i.e. HBLL Library) and after many hours we too rested from our labors and journeyed down unto the edifice of athletics (i.e. Richards Building).

2. And it came to pass as we entered into the disrobing area (i.e. Locker Room), we gave glory unto these fine facilities, and we thus began to change from our robes into the athletic robes.

3. But wo, wo, wo unto us, for we had no support (TG: Athletic Supporter) in that which we had been provided; and thus we went unto battle and suffered much loss because of little support.

4. Therefore, for wont of better support (i.e. New Athletic Supporters) we desirest that our leaders and judges (TG: Administration) readest this account, that they may give unto us those things which are desired, that we may be sufficed when we go unto battle, and thus, that all may shout praises all the day long and forever more. Even so, Amen.

Brett T. Jones
Dallas, Texas
(and 38 others)

Saturday prep

Editor,

In response to the article on Dec. 2 about having a Saturday for school, I have some very strong and heartfelt emotions. This university is obviously sponsored by the LDS Church. I do all my work on Monday through Friday. Friday evenings I relax and get out. But Saturday is the day I prepare for the Sabbath. I will definitely not attend Saturday simply because I put my religion first. Thank you for understanding. Later days.

Daniel J.B. Hemming
Poway, Calif.

Poor reporting

Editor,

I was greatly disappointed with the low-quality reporting I saw in Dec. 4 Daily Universe article "Soviet-U.S. Relations Changing." Deborah Hancock was supposed to be reporting on Former Soviet Ambassador Akady Schevchenko's Thursday night address, but her article contained some glaring errors. If she was there, she obviously didn't listen very carefully. Granted, Mr. Schevchenko's English is not perfect, but that is no excuse for printing statements in quotation marks that say exactly the opposite of what was really said. First, the article quotes Mr. Schevchenko, "I believe that the Soviet-American relationships will only go up on an upward climb. Therefore, we will have stable, good normal relations forever." Anyone that was really listening to Mr. Schevchenko will attest that he said exactly the opposite.

His point was that we should expect "zig-zag" relations and not a continuous upward climb.

Secondly, the article quoted Mr. Schevchenko, "They are people like us and we can be friends." Again, his point was exactly the opposite of what the article implied. He was talking about people who look at everything through "rosy-colored glasses" and think we can actually attain a sincere friendship with the Soviet communist regime. Instead of seeking friendship and trust in the face of overwhelming ideological differences, Mr. Schevchenko said we should seek to work out verifiable agreements where both sides gain some benefit.

Paul Andrew Whitmer
Phoenix, Ariz.

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are NOT to exceed one page. Name, social security number, local telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and length.

MONDAY EDITION

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY THE DAILY UNIVERSE DECEMBER 7, 1987

NEWS DIGEST

Officials hint of 'Star Wars' compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet and American officials, on the eve of Mikhail Gorbachev's arrival in Washington, hinted Sunday that a compromise is possible on "Star Wars" testing, while a massive demonstration in the U.S. capital and a violence-marred protest in Moscow underscored differences on human rights.

Thirteen months after the breakup of the last superpower summit, Gorbachev heads to Washington on Monday for three days of talks with President Reagan and the signing of a treaty to eliminate intermediate-range nuclear missiles (INF) over three years.

Both leaders say they are optimistic about making progress toward a bolder agreement to cut long-range strategic nuclear weapons by half, paving the way for another summit by next June in Moscow.

Acknowleding a shift in the once-rigid Soviet opposition to Reagan's "Star Wars" missile defense plan, known formally as the Stategic Defense Initiative, White House chief of staff Howard Baker said the Kremlin's position "now is a little different than it appears to have been a few weeks or a few months ago."

Interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press," Baker predicted that Gorbachev would move forward on strategic-weapon cuts "perhaps without requiring as a precondition that the president abandon SDI or reduce SDI or postopone SDI, which he's not going to do." A crowd estimated in the range of 200,000 took part in a demonstration march here for free Soviet Jew emigration.

Demonstrators protest on summit eve

MOSCOW (AP) — Hundreds of burly men in civilian clothes roughed up refuseniks and journalists Sunday and knocked down and detained U.S. TV newsman Peter Arnett during rival demonstrations on the eve of the U.S.-Soviet summit. At least 100 refuseniks — Soviets denied permission to emigrate — planned to take part in a protest against Soviet restrictions on emigration. But at least 27 were detained en route to the Moscow demonstration, and the others were overwhelmed by about 200 plainclothes KGB agents and about 100 members of the officially supported Soviet Peace Committee.

The agents jammed Smolensky Square and jostled refuseniks who managed to get through police cordons blocking all entrances to the protest site, a small triangle of grass opposite the Foreign Ministry.

They shoved and occasionally threw punches at refuseniks and Western journalists trying to photograph the clash. It was the clearest indication in the weeks leading up to the Dec. 8-10 Washington summit that Soviet authorities will not tolerate public expressions of dissent.

Dole, Bush attack arms control critics

PELLA, Iowa (AP) — Republican presidential front-runners Vice President George Bush and Sen. Bob Dole both attacked conservative opponents of the U.S.-Soviet arms control treaty, with Bush calling the critics "those noisy people."

During a campaign stop in Iowa, Bush said he "couldn't care less" what the conservative activists think about the treaty.

"I don't care what some of those noisy people attacking our president think. I don't think it's called for, I don't have any respect for it and I don't approve of it," Bush said.

Meanwhile, President Reagan called Dole in New Hampshire on Saturday night to thank him for a statement decrying "those ridiculous personal attacks" that "should never have any place in the political dialogue and certainly not when directed at the president of the United States on the eve of the summit."

Reagan also thanked Dole for a letter the senator sent Friday in which Dole said the treaty to eliminate intermediate-range nuclear missiles "is not a test of loyalty to our party or to you, as some have tried to portray it."

Senate weighs tax increase to cut deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the third time in six years, the Senate is about to decide whether taxes should be raised to reduce the federal budget deficit.

Senate leaders hope to take a final vote this week on a $23 billion tax increase that is the centerpiece of a plan to slash the deficit by $76 billion over the next 22 months. Spending cuts that account for most of the saving are wrapped into a giant money bill on which a Senate vote also could come late in the week.

The framework for the anti-deficit measures was worked out by President Reagan and congressional leaders in a much-publicized effort to show that the partisan differences can be put aside in the national interest. Nevertheless, there is opposition to the plan, from those who are against any tax increase and from others who say the spending cuts are much too timid.

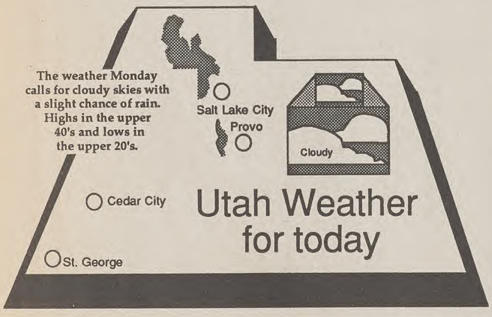
Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, chairman of the Finance Committee, predicted it will pass because it is "as painless as possible" — meaning the impact will hardly be felt by typical taxpayers. The burden will fall almost entirely on corporations and upper-income individuals.

Double homicide investigation continues

MONUMENT VALLEY, Utah (AP) — The FBI and other agencies on Sunday continued an investigation into the slaying of two Navajo Indian tribal policemen found in a burned truck on reservation land near the Utah-Arizona border.

The officers' charred remains were found in the back of one of two Navajo panel police vehicles found Saturday afternoon at the end of a trail in Copper Canyon, about 20 miles west of the Piute Farms Marina on Lake Powell in southeastern Utah, police said. A spokeswoman for the tribal police office in Kayenta, Ariz., said no information was being released Sunday morning, and the Salt Lake City bureau of the FBI also declined comment, a spokesman said.

The Arizona Republic in its Sunday editions said Navajo Department of Public Safety Chief Bill Kellogg had identified the slain officers as Roy Lee Stanley, 27, and Andy Begay, 36, both of Kayenta. Police said the officers were killed sometime late Friday or early Saturday. The newspaper quoted an officer who insisted on anonymity as saying "it appears they came upon a drug scene" and that there were plane tracks on a nearby unpaved landing strip.



Utah Weather for today

The weather Monday calls for cloudy skies with a slight chance of rain. Highs in the upper 40's and lows in the upper 20's.

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter Semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays during Spring and Summer Terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration or board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Inspirational thought of the day:

"Use boldness, but not overbearance; and also see that ye bridle all your passions, that ye may be filledf with love; see that ye refrain from idleness."

—Alma 38:12

Funeral today for 'Y' student

Funeral services for Julie Jolene Emrich, 24, will be held today at 3 p.m. in the Provo LDS East Stake Center located at 700 N. 600 East. The viewing will be at 2 p.m. in the same chapel.

Emrich, of Liberty, Mo., died Dec. 3 in Salt Lake City as a result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident Nov. 25.

She was a graduate of Liberty High School and a senior at BYU majoring in special education. She had just been accepted to be a teaching assistant at the Oakridge School Seminary on Birch Lane.

She served in the Mexico, Torreon mission of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints from 1984 to 1985 and was currently a member of the BYU 69th Ward.

She is survived by her father, Richard Emrich of Overland Park, Kan.; an older brother, David Todd, Liberty, Mo.; a sister, Kimberly Fawn, serving in the California San Jose Mission and younger brother, Daniel Edward, serving in the California Ventura Mission.

Her interests included working with handicapped children, music and reading.

Interment will be Dec. 10 at the Glenridge Cemetery in Liberty. The family has requested that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to either the American Cancer Society or the Kansas Head Injury Association, 9401 Nall St., Overland Park, Kan.

Pres. Hinckley gives Christmas message

President Gordon B. Hinckley's message given at the annual Christmas fireside of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, extended the Christmas story beyond the traditional boundaries of the manger scene.

The fireside marked the first event in the Tabernacle attended by President Ezra Taft Benson, since his admission to the hospital shortly after general conference in October.

President Benson stood at the end of the fireside and made a short, unannounced comment.

Standing next to his seat, he said, "God bless the Church everywhere. I know it is a living Church and I love it with all my heart."

Hinckley's message contrasted Christmas in the Salt Lake valley today with the christmas of 1847.

He said those who first immigrated to the Salt Lake valley experienced a mild winter in 1847.

However they did not have many of the things we have today. "No toys, no sparkling lights, no new clothes, no candy. They had nothing of the kind," Hinckley said.

He urged children to thank Heavenly Father when they kneel to pray, for the many blessings we enjoy today.

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Dr. David B. Galbraith
Director, Jerusalem Center for Near Eastern Studies

December 9, 1987
7:00–9:00 p.m.
Room 2254 of the BYU Conference Center

David Galbraith will discuss the current status of the Center and its programs—including the exciting new Spring/Summer Semester.

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New slides of the nearly completed Jerusalem Center will be shown.

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Meet the faculty for the 1987–1988 programs in the Jerusalem Center.

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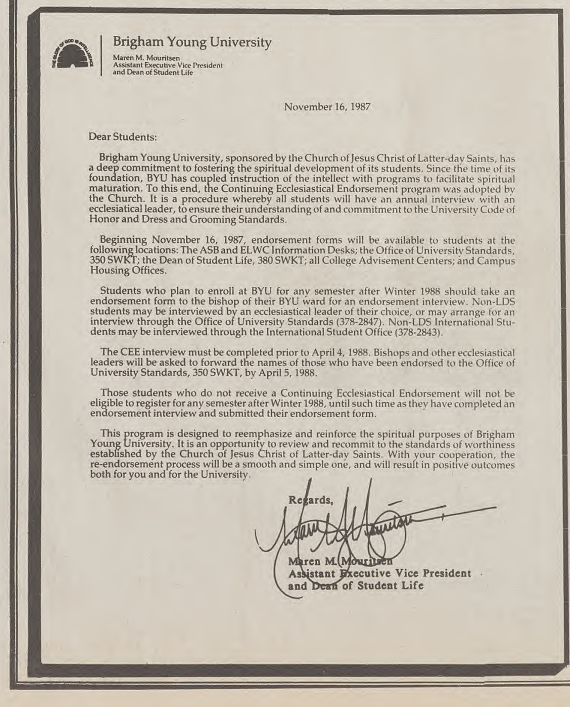
Letter to the Student Body



Brigham Young University
Maren M. Mouritsen
Assistant Executive Vice President
and Dean of Student Life

November 16, 1987

Dear Students:

Brigham Young University, sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, has a deep commitment to fostering the spiritual development of its students. Since the time of its foundation, BYU has coupled instruction of the intellect with programs to facilitate spiritual maturation. To this end, the Continuing Ecclesiastical Endorsement program was adopted by the Church. It is a procedure whereby all students will have an annual interview with an ecclesiatical leader, to ensure their understanding of and commitment to the University Code of Honor and Dress and Grooming Standards.

Beginning November 16, 1987, endorsement forms will be available to students at the following locations: The ASB and ELWC Information Desks; the Office of University Standards, 350 SWKT; the Dean of Student Life, 380 SWKT; all College Advisement Centers; and Campus Housing Offices.

Students who plan to enroll at BYU for any semester after Winter 1988 should take an endorsement form to the bishop of their BYU ward for an endorsement interview. Non-LDS students may be interviewed by an ecclesiastical leader of their choice, or may arrange for an interview through the Office of University Standards (378-2847). Non-LDS International Students may be interviewed through the International Student Office (378-2843).

The CEE interview must be completed prior to April 4, 1988. Bishops and other ecclesiastical leaders will be asked to forward the names of those who have been endorsed to the Office of University Standards, 350 SWKT, by April 5, 1988.

Those students who do not receive a Continuing Ecclesiastical Endorsement will not be eligible to register for any semester after Winter 1988, until such time as they have completed an endorsement interview and submitted their endorsement form.

This program is designed to reemphasize and reinforce the spiritual purposes of Brigham Young University. It is an opportunity to review and recommit to the standards of worthiness established by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. With your cooperation, the re-endorsement process will be a smooth and simple one, and will result in positive outcomes both for you and for the University.

Regards,

Maren M. Mouritsen

Maren M. Mouritsen
Assistant Executive Vice President
and Dean of Student Life

Student Responsibilities Under the Program

1. All student should obtain a Continuing Ecclesiastical Endorsement form from one of the following locations: Campus Information desks located in the Administration Building and the Wilkinson Center; the Office of University Standards, 350 SWKT; the Student Life Office, 380 SWKT; all College Advisement Centers; and Campus Housing offices. The form is currently available.
2. Students should read the form, provide the information requested, and sign the form indicating their commitment to abide by the University Code of Honor and Dress and Grooming Standards.
3. Beginning with this announcement, and before April 4, 1988, students should take the completed form to the bishop of the ward they are attending while at BYU, for a continuing endorsement interview. Non-LDS students may have an interview with a local ecclesiastical leader of their faith, or may contact the Office of University Standards (350 SWKT, 378-2847) to arrange for an interview. Non-LDS International Students may arrange for their interviews with the International Student Office (121 KMB, 378-2843).
4. **Students who are not endorsed will not be eligible to register for any semester after Winter 1988, until such time as they have completed an endorsement interview.**

Christmas thought

Deeds make Christmas spirit

BARBARA ARMSTRONG
voice Editor

Salem, a small Utah community e miles south of Spanish Fork, hbors decorate their lawns with den cutouts of Christmas icons.

ne split-level home has Santa and ight little reindeer in the launch-position. Another has a Bethle- stable complete with Joseph, y, the Christ child and a Star of East that lights up at night on the

Victorian home has a standing agon of five Christmas murals, the size of a regular sheet of vood.

n Main Street in Spanish Fork, and gold tinsel is suspended above traffic. The garland blinks red and en at night.

utside the drug store stereo akers ring with the sounds of istmas to the shoppers passing with hopes that they'll step in to

he postman's bag is heavy. Red green Christmas card envelopes fabricated holiday cheer make r way into the homes of old friends relatives.

hoppers carry home gift-wrapped kages and lay them to rest under istmas trees decorated with silver s and blinking lights.

hildren learn early about the t American hero, Santa Claus. bearded fellow with the little d belly "that shakes when he hs like a bowl full of jelly," is the er of Christmas cheer, bundled kages and new-improved toys. We cookies and milk out for him be-se we appreciate his kindness.

hristmas Americana. This is the America celebrates Christmas. dig out the box of Christmas deco-ons from the shelf in the garage hang the tinsel and the ornaments he supermarket Christmas Tree.

e play the Bing Crosby "White istmas" album on the stereo and goodies to take to the neighbors. call it the "Christmas Spirit."

Challis, a small community in the t of Idaho's wilderness, Christ- is celebrated in the same com-icialistic, materialistic fashion as m, Utah.

insel candy canes hang on Main et light posts. Homes are deco-d and the local merchants are in to meet the needs of local shop- and to keep the money in the munity.

t Christmas time, Joe Decker er did much about decorating his se in Challis. I guess he just didn't much need in doing so. He was a ble sort of folk with simple ways.

lot of people in Challis didn't like much; ladies at the quilting bees ed him a dirty old man.

e should have been born in the Century; he was a mountain man eart.

e spent the summers at mountain rendezvous where he reminisced about the good old days he never knew.

He proudly wore a scruffy gray beard, long hair and a handle bar mustache twisted with wax. He had the face of a character in a Louis Lamour novel: chiseled with the wind and weathered by the sun. We called him Injun Joe. That was his mountain man name.

Joe would come to our house for Sunday dinner after church. Dad made the biscuits while Mom stirred the gravy.

Sometimes the biscuits were too hard, sometimes they were flat. But Joe always told Dad they were good.

He called Mom "sweetheart" and kissed her on the cheek after dinner. He told her the dinner was great.

Joe never stayed very long after Sunday dinner. I guess he didn't want to be a burden. Mom would send a plate of food covered with foil home with him.

Later in the week he would phone and ask my little brother, Gary, to come and get the plate. With Gary he would send home vegetables from his garden or some other token.

If there ever was a Santa Claus on earth it would have to be Injun Joe. About once a month Mom would come in from the garage and ask "Who put that turkey in the freezer?"

But she didn't have to ask who put it there. We all knew that Joe had been by sometime when we weren't looking to leave a turkey or a ham.

You see, Injun' Joe didn't have a way with words, so he said thank you with deeds.

Joe had the spirit of Christmas. He, with charity and compassion, was dedicated to giving and to making the world a better place.

That's why it didn't matter if he didn't have plywood cutouts of Santa on his lawn or blinking lights on a Christmas tree in his window.

If Joe had needed those things to create the "Christmas Spirit" then he would have to leave them up year 'round because Injun Joe celebrated Christmas year 'round.

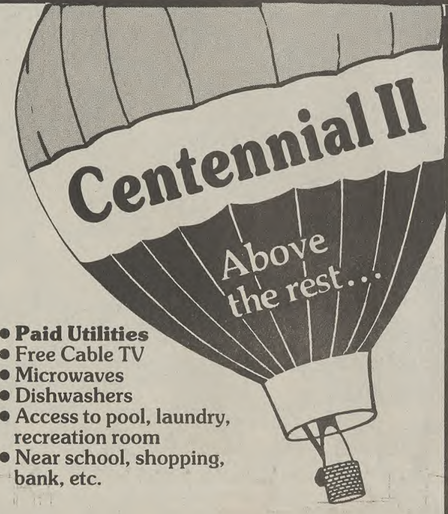
Joe's life was a celebration of joy and happiness brought about because of faithfulness to Jesus Christ and dedication to eternal goals.

While the ladies sat at the quilting bees calling Joe a dirty old man, he was out gathering wood for the widows.

Joe is what Christmas is all about. His spirit of giving was very private, almost secret, but always constant.

Joe died last Easter. We sure do miss him at Sunday dinner. Our house will be empty at Christmas without him.

But the memory of his Christmas Spirit is enduring.



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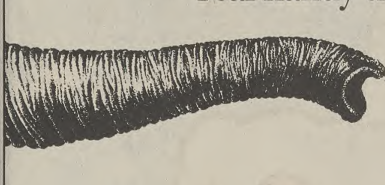

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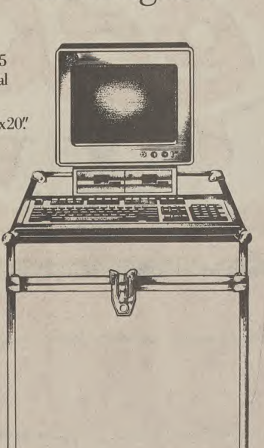

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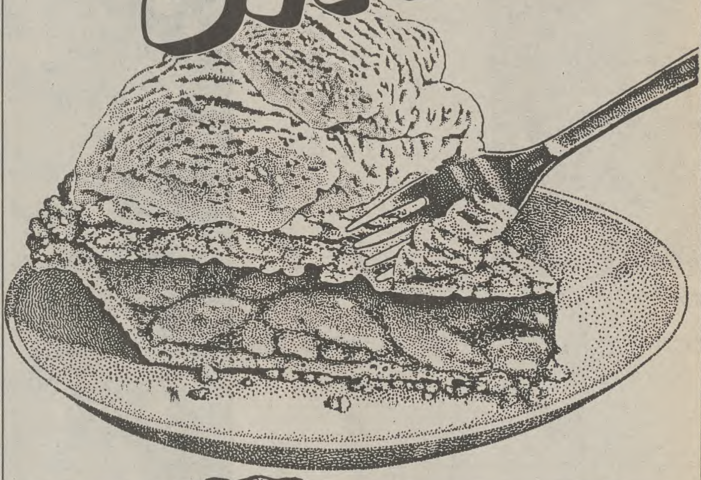

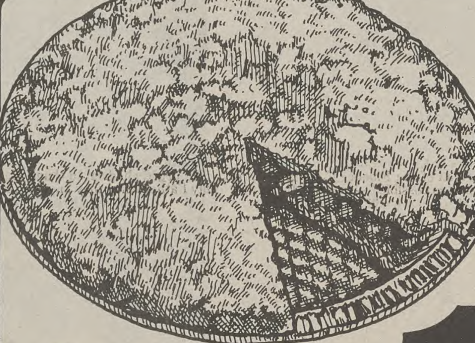

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A Christmas thought

Christmas Memories

By SEN. ORRIN HATCH
Special to the Universe

Christmas memories take many shapes over the years, but for me, Christmas always means family and friends.

This Christmas will be the largest gathering for the Hatch clan. We expect 18 (and possibly 19, as daughter Kimberly is expecting her third child any day now).

But I suppose the Christmas that most of us will remember is the Christmas of 1983. We were in Utah and planned to have all the kids with us then, as now.

We were going to meet at a home up Ogden Canyon, jointly owned by myself and a former law partner in Utah.

I must set the scene. Elaine and I were traveling light — perhaps to a fault — as Elaine even emptied her purse before we left Virginia, and you'll see how this played later in our Christmas plans.

ORRIN HATCH

We told the kids to meet us at our house in the canyon. My parents, Elaine, and I left Salt Lake City in a blinding snowstorm. We made it to the highway which goes past Lagoon to Ogden, only to find the exit closed because of the mounting snow. We traveled on another highway to the mouth of Ogden Canyon and found the roads like ice.

Still, with our four-wheeler, we made it to the house. It was a scene right out of Currier and Ives: snow falling all around, the house nestled in snow-covered trees near the Ogden River, but — we had no key. That's right. When Elaine emptied her purse in Virginia, the key didn't look familiar, so she left it on the shelf.

We "men" thought we'd break in. We couldn't. The house was built to withstand amateurs like ourselves. But we couldn't leave as our kids were on the way and we had no way to contact them. Although outside it was a Christmas picture postcard, inside the car, it wasn't as cheery.

Gold ole Saint Nick must have been watching us that Christmas, as my friend and co-owner of the house, Walt Plumb, and his sons drove up the road.

They were going to surprise us with a decorated Christmas tree and presents. Of course, the best present — and a surprise even to Walt — was the key that he had to the house.

We had a wonderful time that Christmas of 1983. The kids arrived safely, and all of us were warmed by the embers in the fireplace. We had good food and sang carols; but most important, we were together as family and friends.

Stop the holiday waistline woes

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dieters who can hold the line — the waistline, that is — during the holiday season are winners in the weight-loss game.

So many people have trouble sticking to diets after Dec. 15, according to an article in the current issue of Cosmopolitan, that diet counselors now advise just treading water over the holidays.

"Anything more than modest restraint just creates tension, which has a way of resulting in worse overeating," said Martin Katahn, author of "The Rotation Diet."

The Christmas season is a time of heightened emotions for most people, said Sybil Ferguson, founder of Diet Center, and feeling either happy or sad can make you eat more.

"We probably eat more food as a way of making a pleasant occasion even more pleasant than in response to all our negative feelings put together," said Dr. Henry Jordan, author of "The Doctor's Calories-Plus Diet."

On the other side, Ferguson said: "There's pressure to feel festive at Christmas, and if that's not how you feel, then you can easily get more depressed than usual."

Instead of trying to lose weight, just try not to gain during the holidays by continuing to eat intelligently.

Here are some tips for making it through the New Year with waistline intact.

— Eat like a gourmet. Gourmets take small portions of a variety of beautifully prepared foods and lovingly savor each bite. They eat less but enjoy their food more.

— Rehearse for dinner. Decide in advance what to eat and what to skip. "Avoid using the word 'try,'" Ferguson said. "Tell yourself you will not eat something, not that you will try not to eat it."

— Camouflage uneaten food. Instead of telling everyone about your diet, take small portions of everything, but don't eat it all. Cut what you don't eat into small pieces and move them toward the edge of the plate. It will look as if you've eaten more than you have.

— Never party on an empty stomach. Eat low-calorie filler-uppers beforehand so you will not be tempted by hors d'oeuvres. One ounce of potato chips dunked in sour cream is 300 calories. Instead eat carrot or celery sticks. Soluble fiber in the digestive tract can lower absorption of fatty or sugary foods you eat afterward by as much as one-third.

— Baking? Cheat. The Columbia University Institute of Human Nutrition says in most recipes you can reduce sugar by one third to one fourth without changing flavor or texture.

— Praise yourself if you get through the holidays without gaining weight. If you do gain, don't sabotage yourself with negative thoughts. Put the holidays behind you and begin again.

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from Charles M. Schulz and THE DAILY UNIVERSE

SANTA

Photos by Peggy Jellinghausen

Gerald Marchello has portrayed Santa for the past 32 years. Says Marchello, "When I put on the Santa suit, I actually believe that I am him." Thousands of kids believe it, too.

rovo Santa makes 'believers'

ANTELLE ROUGEAU
rse Staff Writer

en you have children sit on your knee and you say oves you, you feel their extreme love for the image a, that is my reward," said a Provo Santa Claus.

he past 32 years, Gerald Marchello, a mechanical an for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day n Provo, has been spending his vacations being laus to thousands of children.

n I put on the Santa suit, I actually believe that I " said Marchello. His love for children is evident in ner. "I'll make your house one of the first, because broccoli and spinach," said Marchello to one of the in line. To another child Marchello says, "Check set. Is that still a hard-hat area?"

e older girls on his knee, Marchello says, "I had s come in today who wanted you in their stocking, id no, because they were only good looking; they rich. If they're good looking they're poor, but if rich, they're ugly," said Marchello.

ation to being the most realistic Santa Claus is a rchello works hard to achieve. Two years ago lo had a local goldsmith design a gold Santa Claus tells children that they can tell the real Santa he always wears a gold Santa Claus ring, said lo.

familiar with the season's most popular toys is ortant to Marchello in his work. "I go to the toy and I watch Saturday morning cartoons to see being advertised," said Marchello. "That way I at the kids are talking about when they tell me y want for Christmas," he said.

ello's family supports his dedication to his part- ition. His wife designs all of his $1000 suits from ok illustrations. His sons help him dress for the ctions he attends. All four of his sons want to be said Marchello.

rts booking for parties in July, said Marchello. On as Eve he visits 10 parties and homes for a fee of $25 for a home, and $50 for a party. "I always try to be home by 9 p.m. on Christmas Eve, so I can spend it with my family," said Marchello. Being Santa really helps his family get into the Christmas spirit, he said.

Marchello does not see the image of Santa Claus in conflict with the birth of Jesus Christ. "Everything about Santa points to the Christ child," said Marchello. "The red stands for courage, the white stands for purity, and the candy cane represents the shepherd's crook," said Marchello. "People need to keep the spirit of Christmas in their life, the true meaning of Christmas is in our hearts," he said. The idea of Santa only conflicts with the birth of Christ if we let it, said Marchello.

According to Marchello the experiences of the past 32 years as Santa have been a great reward to him.

"Every year the Baptist church does a sub for santa for a local boys home. ... Some of the kids are in lock-down situations — these are boys of a pretty rough nature.... I sit them on my knee and I tell them I love them.... For some of them, it's the first time they've heard that.... I think that is part of the reason for their problems," said Marchello.

"I walked into a grocery store a few weeks ago, a lady recognized me and said, you know my daughter became a believer last night when you asked if she still had those clothes under her bed.

"She was shocked that you knew and it has changed her life," said Marchello.

Being Santa Claus also has it's problems, said Marchello. Once a little boy was standing in line to see him, and he heard Marchello say something to a child about keeping her clothes under her bed. The little boy's mother came back the next week and told him that her son thought that Santa wanted him to keep his clothes under his bed. So the boy took all his clothes from his closet and put them under his bed, said Marchello.

"The funniest thing is when a child sits on your lap and you feel that warm sensation, and you know it's going to turn to wet," said Marchello.

"At least the new diapers are drier than the old ones."

Malls look for perfect Santa

By MICHELLE MELENDEZ
Wire Editor

He's a short, jolly man with small rectangular glasses atop a red nose. He has a long wavy beard, a red suit and string of bells that go "jingle." And he comes once a year to thrill the hearts of young children everywhere.

And where does one see this rotund wonder of joy? At almost all local shopping malls, of course.

He sits in his sleigh, surrounded by playful elves, flocked Christmas trees and clusters of eager children.

A little girl waits anxiously on the steps as Santa finishes discussing the great art of choo-choo trains with the "best little boy in the world."

She rocks back and forth and then quickly steals a glance back to her mother. She gets the okay signal to approach the roly-poly man of winter and steps up. There are a hundred screaming kids behind her, but neither Santa nor the little girl cares at the moment. This is all hers.

The man behind the white whiskers greets her with enthusiasm. At least that's what his boss hopes he will do. When he is hired, his personality and ability to work with children is a key factor in convincing that little girl the man is really Santa Claus.

"He needs to be courteous to the children and adults. He needs to make each child feel important and yet use judgment with how much time he can spend (with each child)," said Tracy Merrill, marketing director at University Mall.

"We want someone really happy and someone with a good attitude. The job gets tiring so he needs to be a jolly person," said Barbara Reeve, marketing director at Cottonwood Mall.

Reeve said she even requires those interviewing for a job as Santa Claus to bring a resume. "I look for experience."

But a personality isn't everything. He has to look like Santa Claus.

Both Merrill and Reeve said they ask their interviewees to come dressed in costume to the interview. "Their appearance is important," said Merrill. "The padding needs to look real, not just a stuffed pillow. In fact, one (Santa) doesn't even need padding."

Shiny boots, combed beards and white facial hair all contribute to convincing a young child of her Christmas fantasies.

A good ho-ho-ho is also of utmost importance. Reeve said she tests their laugh and sometimes gives tips on being a little more jolly.

"We want him to be jolly and ho-ho a lot," said Merrill.

Santa may have all the qualifications necessary, but he also needs to know what to say. Reeve uses a Santa Claus hint book, a training booklet with ideas for topics. Merrill said he also gives guidelines on what to say.

But overall, said Merrill, Santa is a Christmas decoration. "He's a public service. He's just part of the whole atmosphere."

Reeve said she has seen a steady increase in the popularity of Santa Claus. "His arrival is not as hyped as it used to be, but I think it is still just as exciting for the kids who come to see him."

Toni Druce, asst. marketing director at Trolley Square, who only recently included a Santa in the Christmas decor, said she gets mixed feelings from people about their Santa Claus.

"Our Santa Claus is different. He is dressed as an old-fashioned conductor like the ones on trolley cars. He has a special costume, which is a variation of the Santa Claus and trolley car outfits," she said.

This Santa walks through the mall and talks to people and he doesn't have children sit on his lap, Druce said. He wears a conductors hat, a red and white striped shirt and he also carries a pocket watch. But the beard is still there, and one Santa even brings along Mrs. Claus.

"We have a hard time because Trolley Square is not a child mall. Our Santa is called a 'Holiday Host' and he doesn't take pictures," she said.

But whatever the costume or the amount of padding inside, a Santa Claus is still a Santa Claus if he can make children happy.

Profile

King says she's like everyone else

By LORIE FUNK
Asst. Lifestyle Editor

Michelle King is important to Utah.

She comes into thousands of Utah homes six days a week, informing viewers of the past and of the future.

She lets them know what's going on in the community, the state and the world.

Her position as anchorwoman for prime-time news on KUTV out of Salt Lake City has made her one of the most visible BYU graduates in Utah. Yet King has not let success go to her head.

"I'm doing the best I can," says King. "When you say success, I think it comes by working at one thing at a time. You can be a success at one thing, then you have to start working on something else.

"I don't feel any different than any other working woman," she said.

But King is different. Being an LDS woman newscaster is rare.

Her audience tends to stereotype her and gives her advice when she doesn't always ask for it.

"People tend to look for role models. They compare themselves to me and expect a lot from me," said King. "But I'm struggling just like anyone else."

Being a woman in the broadcast field has its good points.

King credits timing to gaining a position on the KUTV staff nine and a half years ago.

"They were looking for a woman at that particular time and the producer picked me."

Although King doesn't know what she had that sparked the producer's interest in hiring her, she was excited for her first position as a consumer reporter.

"I look back at that tape and wonder how I got hired," laughs King.

Timing again played a role for King when producers began considering their first woman for the evening news.

"I told the producer they needed a woman for the evening news and I got the job," she said.

Since then, King has kept busy by juggling her career and family.

A day in the life of Michelle King begins early, around 7 a.m., when her husband gets up for work.

Although King's own work schedule doesn't begin until 4:30 p.m., she enjoys spending time with her family and having the day free to get things done.

Two children, a six-year-old boy and three-year-old daughter, keep King on her toes.

"I'm involved in car pools and driving to lessons just like any mom," she said.

King prefers the later hours because it leaves time for her children. Having opposite schedules from her husband is a drawback, however.

After the six o'clock news, King races home for dinner with her husband, who prepares the evening meals.

"If he didn't cook, I wouldn't be able to eat, since I only have a few minutes before I have to leave for the studio," said King.

Her day ends around 11 p.m. en route to her new home in Bountiful.

More energy is what King wishes she could have. She admits she is tired a lot, "yet there is no time for rest."

But she enjoys the mix of career and family. "I have a worthwhile career and I enjoy it. And my priorities list my family first," she said.

Not all days are a cakewalk for King. But her emotions can't be read by her audience. "It's difficult," she said. "You have to be consistent. Your audience wants the news the same every night."

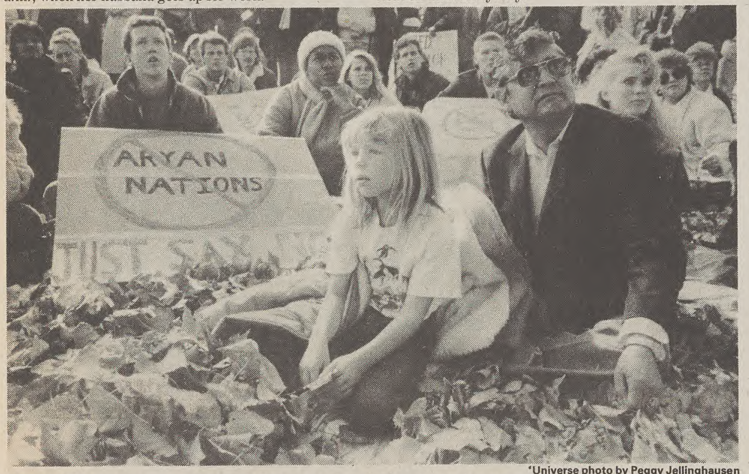
For a newscaster, maintaining a pleasant appearance is important. According to King, keeping personal emotions away from her viewers comes with the job. "I have emotions just like anyone else. But I've learned to put them aside when I go on the air."

She calls it "auto pilot," when she puts her smile on for the thousands of Utah viewers.

King's well-rounded life does make her happy. She feels the challenge of leading a busy life works well for her.

She also likes being a woman in the business world. And being exposed to the public daily, King represents the thousands of women in her same situation, but not in the "glamour light."

As far as the future for King, she would one day like to fade out of the light and spend more time with her family. "I'm content here," said King. "They've given me all the flexibility I need. But one day I'm going to quit work and float off into anonymity."



'Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen

About 200 protesters gathered Saturday in a West Jordan Park to protest the Aryan Nations. People spoke on soap boxes and sang songs to express their views.

Aryan Nations protesters meet in West Jordan

By LANE WILLIAMS
Senior Reporter

With placards, guitars and microphones in hand, a group of about 200 people gathered Saturday in West Jordan to protest the Aryan Nations.

Some predicted as many as 5,000 might come to the rally, said officer Kim Albrecht of the West Jordan Department of Public Safety.

Only about 200 finally showed up.

Organizers, however, said they were not disappointed by the turnout. "We're very happy," said Jo Roach a member of Utahns against Aryan Nations and the University of Utah's Students Against Apartheid.

The rally coincided with the opening of an Aryan call-in radio show from KZZI in West Jordan.

Roach, who conducted the event, said, "There is no room in this world for racism. They're not welcome here."

University of Utah President Chase Peterson attended the rally with his wife Grethe. He said, "It's important that we exercise our free speech." Racism, he continued, "enslaves both the racist and the victim."

Peterson and Roach's group earlier had been on opposite sides of an issue on the Salt Lake City campus. The Students Against Apartheid organization had built shanties on the University of Utah campus to encourage the university and its administration to divest from South Africa.

Peterson said he had differed with the students over means, but not ends. "These are good people," he said.

Scott Cromar, a senior from Salt Lake City majoring in mathematics and science chairman of the BYU Honors Council, said the council voted unanimously to oppose the Aryan Nations. He called this "unprecedented" because the council had never taken a stand on any political issue at all.

Representatives from a variety of groups attended the demonstration and made statements to the audience or reporters who gathered for the afternoon event.

The Rev. Robert Harris of Ogden's Church of God in Christ Congregation told the audience that since he began to speak out against the neo-Nazi organization, he has received threats.

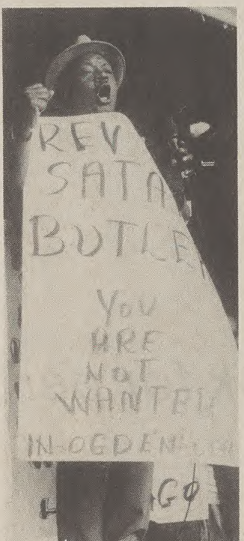
Harris, who is black, said, "I have no more fear toward them than would a huge bear if a flea crossed his back."

Rachel Knapik, a member of the Socialist Worker's Party, said socialists have often been persecuted because of their ideas. "We feel a very close solidarity (with minority groups)," she said.

Knapik, a member of a union that belongs to the AFL—CIO, said she was pleased that the AFL—CIO had issued a letter supporting the rally. "We don't support what those people stand for."

E. A. Bronsky said he did not represent any organization, "I am a Jew," he said. "They're going to let those people slither in" like Nazi Germany. "Not taking a stand against them is as bad as supporting them."

Wilford Bolage, one of the original members of a coalition of Utah Hispanics, Asians and Blacks, said his group has concerns about the Aryan Nations and racism in general. "There's doubt that there is racism in this state." Bolage, who is black, said he wished more people had attended the rally.



Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen

The Rev. Robert Harris sings out against racism at a rally protesting against the Aryan nations Saturday.

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Christmas tree do's and do not's

Choosing the right Christmas tree

BRIDGET MARIE COBB
verse Staff Writer

t tradition of a decorated Christ- tree in the United States may date back to the Revolutionary War when homesick Hessian troops cut and decorated fir trees as was their German custom.

Since then, the Christmas tree has come to represent the Christmas season.

Universe photo by Peffy Jellinghausen

oppers Lydia Stratton and Ruth Davis deliberate over the ice of Christmass trees at a local business.

Selecting the perfect Christmas tree is one of the highlights of many families' pre-holiday preparations, according to the Home and Garden Bulletin.

Choosing a tree that is just right depends on the health of the tree and its maintenance.

"In my own personal opinion it is better to buy a tree from a smaller dealer because they cut fewer trees and the trees are usually fresher," said Joan Spencer, an American Fork florist.

"Christmas trees are selling this year for approximately $7 to $32. Trees can also be flocked for about $10 to $25 depending on the size of the tree," said Paul Tippetts, manager of an Orem Christmas tree lot.

The United States Department of Agriculture's brochure helps those who are looking for the perfect tree.

Determine where in your home or apartment you will display the tree. With this in mind, you will be able to tell what height the tree will have to be and if all sides need to be displayed.

You should select a tree that is the right height for the space you have chosen for it.

Cutting large portions off either end will alter the natural taper of the tree.

Freshness is an important key when selecting your tree. The needles should be resilient but not brittle. Run your finger down a branch; the needles should adhere to each twig.

Look at the needles and make sure there are no brown ones. Give the tree a couple of bounces. If it loses needles, it has probably been cut for a while, said Debra Warnick, secretary at a local nursery.

"If they have pine gum on the branches, they are usually fresher," said Spencer.

Pine gum is a certain type of tree sap.

With proper care, the tree should retain it's freshness indoors throughout the holiday season.

The limbs should be strong enough to hold ornaments and strings of lights.

If you buy a tree several days before it will be set up and decorated, store it outside.

"Cut the bottom of the tree a couple of inches," said Warnick. This cut should be above the original cut. This opens the pores and aids in the absorption of water. Place the bottom end in the container of water.

Add a few tablespoons of sugar to it, said Warnick.

When you bring it into the house, saw the bottom again, making sure the bottom is cut straight. This facilitates placing the tree in a stand as well as aiding absorption.

Keep the bottom end of the tree in a container of water the entire time it is in the house. Refill the container daily as the tree requires a lot of water.

"Sprinkling water on the branches and needles before you decorate the tree will help retain the tree's freshness," said Spencer.

The longer you keep the lights on, the drier the tree becomes, said Spencer.

Open flames, such as lighted candles, should never be used on or near a tree. In addition, never leave your home with the Christmas tree lights still on.

Be sure the base of the tree is supported and the tree is placed away from fireplaces, radiators, electric heaters, televisions or any other source of heat.

The longer the tree is indoors, the more combustible the tree becomes. Check electric light cords for fraying and worn spots that could easily lead to fires.

Also, do not overload the electric circuits and avoid placing electric toys directly under the tree.

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Holiday skiing

Mild winters don't send industry downhill

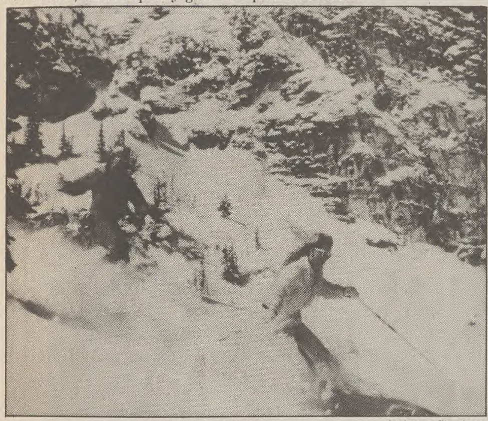
By KELLENE RICKS
Senior Reporter

Despite warm winters, skiing continues to be a major winter tourist attraction in Utah, as well as a large source of income for the state.

Even though last year's winter was relatively mild, Utah skiing was profitable, said Joe Routherford, publicity director for the Utah Travel Council. "Skiing is very important to the state's economy. The tourist industry last year was a $2 billion industry and skiing accounted for $350 million of that," he said.

Of that $350 million, the state actually had $82 million in revenues. "Our budget this year is $3.5 million," said Routherford. "When we spend that amount of money and get an $82 million return, that's a pretty good investment," he said. However, people assume if the weather warms up, the skiing industry is headed downhill, said Danny Richardson, president of Ski Utah, Inc. the marketing arm of Utah's Ski Association. "People's memories are pretty short. In the past two or three years, we've had some really good skiing seasons, but people forgot that the years before those were a lot like this year."

As a matter of fact, the lack of snow at this point in the season is not a serious concern, said Mark Menlove, spokesman for Park City, one of the four resorts in Utah that have opened. "Thanksgiving really isn't a given for us, we consider it a bonus. The important time is shortly before Christmas on — if we can get up and operating by then, we'll still have a profitable season."


Universe file photo

Skiing in Utah generated $350 million of last year's touring industry, said Joe Routherford, publicity director of the Travel Council.

"The Christmas holidays are 20 percent to 25 percent of the total revenue for the season," Richardson agreed.

The state's skiing success is measured in terms of "skier days," explained Richardson. "Skier days are defined as a person spending all or part of a day at a resort for the purpose of skiing, or in other words, the number of lift tickets sold," he said.

Last year, Utah had an estimated 2.44 million skier days. "That figure means that Utah represents about five percent of the nation's total skier days," Richardson said. "There are 35 states with ski resorts."

Richardson estimated that Utah was in the top ten skiing states in terms of profitability, but states like New York, Vermont, Colorado and California are still ahead. "They attract a lot of local skiers, skiers who live within the state," he said.

Although a majority of Utah's skier days are local skiers, almost 90 percent of Utah's skiing revenue comes from destination skiers, or out-of-state skiers who come to Utah for the purpose of skiing, according to Routherford.

"The destination skiers have to pay for lodging and food and things like that," he said. "The locals usually just buy the lift pass."

The Utah Travel Council and Ski Utah are trying to boost the state's skiing revenues by appealing to both local and destination skiers. "We had an eight-page advertisement in the September issues of 'Ski' and 'Skiing' magazines," Routherford said. "We also advertised in seven other magazines."

Richardson said his association is also making efforts to attract more winter tourism to Utah. "We're trying to make the state attractive as a winter vacation spot, rather than just a ski trip," he said. "We're trying to provide much better service than we used to, as well as giving tourists other options besides skiing."

Skating rinks, sleigh rides and shopping areas have been designed to offer alternatives to the vacationing non-skier, Richardson said.

Besides Park City, which has two runs open, Southern Utah's Brianhead is the only other resort open for daily skiing. "Elk Meadows on Mount Holly is open for weekend skiing and Powder Mountain is open for night skiing," Richardson said.

Although winter weather predictions don't look good, most of those involved in the ski industry aren't worried, said Brianhead owner Burt Nichols. "I think long range predictions are only about 50 percent accurate anyway," he said. "I think the state could still get a lot of snow."

Richardson said everyone is keeping their fingers crossed. "Essentially we're a lot like farmers and just victims of the weather," he said. "There's not an awful lot we can do."

But Routherford said the council is looking for another good year. "We've seen a 30 percent increase in requests about the state's skiing industry," he said. "We're hoping for another profitable year."

Snow machines beat Mother Nature

By SCOTT WILLIAMS
Universe Sports Writer

Usually when man seeks to alter the elements or create weather conditions that are favorable to his predicament, he loses.

But at some ski resort areas, snow is created nightly in an effort to overturn Mother Nature's refusal to produce snow.

At the end of the day, when temperatures, humidity and chill factors are favorable, the crews at the Park City Ski Area take to the slopes creating and spraying snow over the ski runs.

"When our machines are running at full capacity, we pump over a million and a half gallons of water a night," according to Mark Menlove, the resort's communications director.

"Last year, we used 90 million gallons of water throughout the ski season," Menlove said.

It is hard to determine the amount of snow a given quantity of water will produce because the machines spray the snow into piles that are later pushed around the slopes by a snow cat, he said.

Park City uses two types of snowmaking machines. Both types use compressed air mixed with water. The compressed air enters the gun at 150 pounds per square inch, slows down the molecules in the water, and turns it into snow.

One type of machine, the air/water gun, brings a water hose and an air hose together on a tripod. The water and air are mixed together in a small cylinder, shot out of a nozzle, and the snow is produced.

The airless machine is similar, but the compressed air used is created at the gun.

"The air/water type is most effective when the temperatures are 10 to 15 degrees or lower," said Menlove.

"But if humidity is low, the gun can be used at 35 or 36 degrees," he added.

The airless gun requires temperatures below 28 degrees, Menlove said.

"The snow goes into the air almost as a mist," he said. "When it falls to the ground it doesn't fall as snowflakes, but, it's real snow crystals and not ice."

Menlove said that when the guns are shooting snow into the air, the spray forms a plume that can be seen from the town.

"Even though the consistency is different than real snow, no one can say that one is better than the other and frankly, most people can't tell the difference," he said.

Racers say they like the artificial snow better than natural snow because it doesn't rut as much during heavy traffic times, according to Menlove.

One of those heavy traffic times was last week when Park City Ski Area hosted the America's Opening Pro Cup. Natural snow had not produced enough base for the event but "the snow making saved us," said Menlove.

In preparing for the Pro Cup, the crews used 10 million gallons of water on the Pay Day Run to provide the needed two-to-three foot base, he said.

"We're leery to have an event at this time of the year, but with the snow making, we feel confident," he said.

Park City Ski Area has 45 guns that can be used at one time. Even though the guns are used primarily to add to where Mother Nature leaves off, Menlove said the guns are used to enhance the high-traffic areas even if there is a good, natural snow pack.

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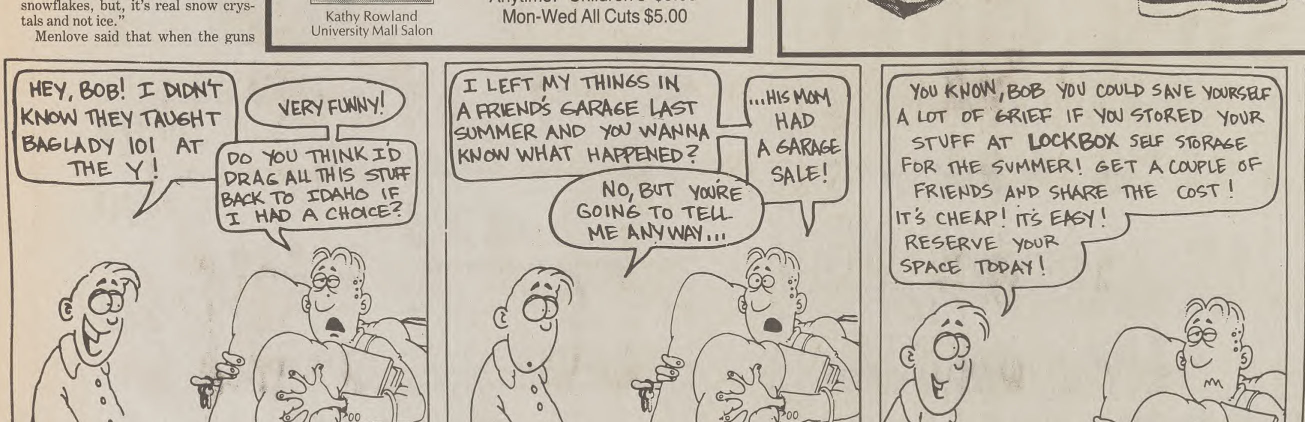
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Holiday skiing

Area resorts offer ski fever relief

MITCH HAWS
verse Staff Writer

reak out the hot wax and the gog- t the ski season is here once again. deep powder and mountain air irresistible, relief is only a few s drive away. Listed below are ski resorts in close proximity to o and information regarding .

nce snowfall is below normal, it be wise to call before making s to head for the slopes. The fol- ng phone numbers may prove l as an itinerary is planned.

r Utah snow conditions call:
1-8102
r highway conditions call:
4-6000
r avalanche and mountain her information call:
Salt Lake City: 364-1581
Ogden: 621-2362
Provo: 374-9700
Logan: 752-4146
e National Weather Service can eached at 575-7669.

Alta

ition: Alta, Utah
cated 25 miles southeast of Salt in Little Cottonwood Canyon on highway 210. Driving time from Lake is one hour. Alta has eight and can accommodate 8,500 s per hour. Take some cash with as Alta doesn't take credit cards. full-line ski shops, including als, are offered. Hours are from a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Brighton

ition: Brighton, Utah
traveling from Provo on I-15; the 7200 South off-ramp and con- directly east up Big Cottonwood yon. With five lifts, four double s and one triple chairlift, hton can handle about 6,000 s per hour. Most major credit s are accepted. Ski rental, in ad- n to clothing and other acces- s, is available. Brighton offers skiing Wednesday through Sat- y from 4:30 p.m. until 10 p.m.

Deer Valley

ition: Park City, Utah
er Valley is 28 miles of six lane state 80 and seven miles of all- her state highways east of Salt . The seven triple and one double lifts are open from 9 a.m. to 4 Lift capacity is 13,800. Ski rental ailable on a single or multi-day .

Park City

Location: Park City, Utah
Use the same route outlined for Deer Valley. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily with night skiing from 4 to 10 p.m. Park City offers one gondola, five triple chairlifts and eight double chairlifts. Skier capacity is 18,700 per hour. Hot air balloon rides and snowmobiling offered.

Parkwest

Location: Parkwest, Utah
One of three resorts located in the Park City ski complex, Parkwest offers seven double chair lifts that operate from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Uphill capacity is 6,700 per hour.

Snowbird

Located 25 miles southeast of Salt Lake City in Little Cottonwood Canyon. Take I-80 East to I-215 South (Wasatch Boulevard) to Utah Highway 210. Continue driving for 6 more miles up the canyon. Snowbird offers seven double chairlifts and an aerial tram service to accomodate 125 passengers. A total of 8,817 skiers can be accommodated per hour at Snowbird.

Sundance

The closest resort to Provo, Sundance offers two double and two triple chairs. Ski rental is available as is lodging.

Solitude

Twelve miles up Big Cottonwood Canyon on Highway 152, Solitude offers three double chairs and two triples. Lift capacity is 7,200.

How far to the nearest ski resort?

sort	Distance from Provo
ta	48
eaver Mt.	155
ue Mt.	247
rian Head	216
ighton	58
eer Valley	55
k Meadows	184
t. Holly	184
ordic Valley	95
ark City	53
arkwest	57
owder Mt.	100
nowbasin	98
nowbird	47
litude	56
ndance	15

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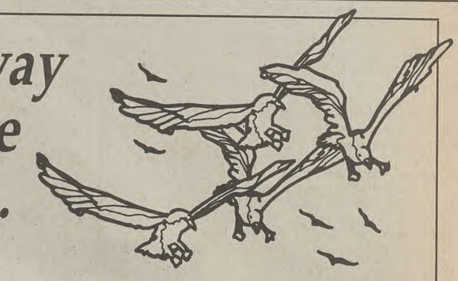
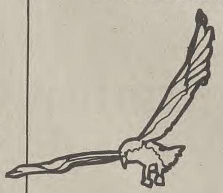
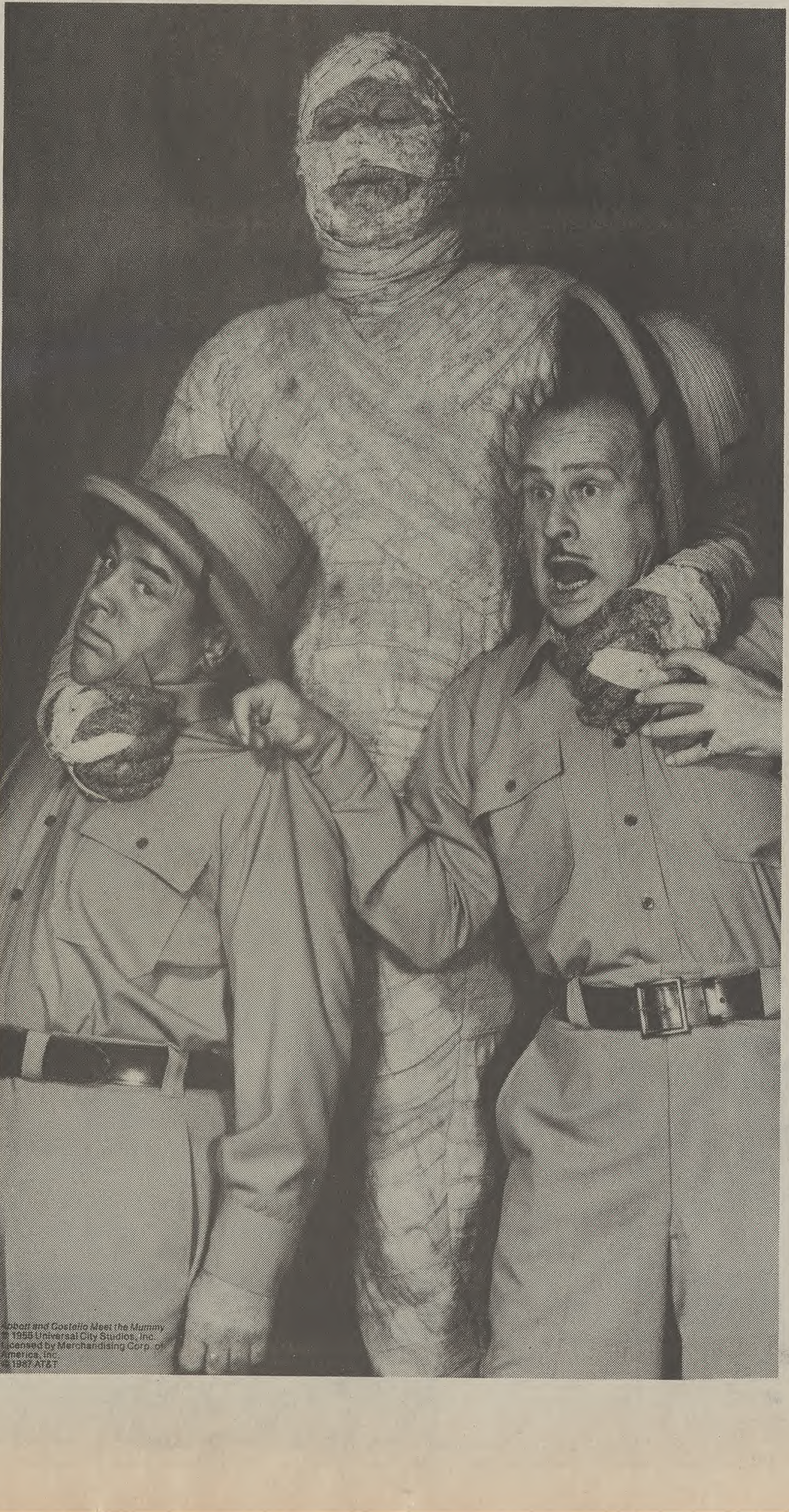




Call your mummy.



Abbott and Costello Meet the Mummy
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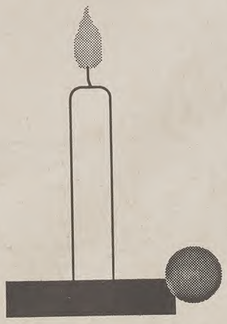
LIFESTYLE

Candlelit concert highlights Vivaldi

By KARI L. SMITH
Universe Staff Writer



Have you ever wanted to hear symphony members perform but couldn't afford it?

For the first time, the "Vivaldi Candlelight Concert," is offering student tickets for one-fifth of the normal price.

The concert, sponsored by the International Visitors, Utah Council, normally sells tickets for a $25 contribution. But this year they decided to offer student tickets for only $5 with current student identification.

"We wanted to give students the opportunity to see top of the line performers at the premiere music event of the season," said David Campbell, co-chairman of the event.

The concert will be performed tonight and Tuesday at St. Mark's Cathedral, 231 E. First South in Salt Lake City, at 8 p.m.

Featuring members of the Utah Symphony, the candlelight concert will include solo performances by Bill Barnewitz, horn; Eric Graf, flute; Nick Norton, trumpet; Anthony Plog, trumpet; Bruce Roberts, horn; Judd Sheranian, violin; Lynnette Stewart, violin; and Robert Stephenson, oboe.

"This is a hand-picked group of the city's best," said Ricklen Nobis, music director. "The seven concertos will offer a unique flavor in showing off the soloists."

Nobis added, "The emotional range of the music is wide considering he (Vivaldi) lived over 250 years ago," he said. "It speaks so immediately to the people of today, from anger and dispair, to joy and triumph. Everyone can relate." Nobis, who has performed at BYU in the past, conducts the orchestra while playing the harpsichord.

St. Mark's Cathedral was chosen because of its authenticity. According to Campbell, "It is like the old European churches that were designed in the form of a cross."

The concert is being presented two nights this year to give all who wish to attend, the opportunity to see the program. "We had difficulty getting everyone inside in the past," said Campbell. "This year should be better, but we still think the hall will be filled."

The concert proceeds will go to benefit the International Visitors, Utah Council.

"Several hundred dignitaries, such as heads of state, visit Utah each year and this concert helps with some of the expenses," said Campbell.

Folkdancers perform traditional dance

By TERI JENKS
Assoc. Monday Editor

CONCERT REVIEW

If the annual BYU International Folkdance Ensemble's "Christmas Around the World" was an educational attempt to enlighten the audience about various cultures around the world, it was a success. If, however, the show was meant to be highly entertaining, it failed.

In two hours, the audience was educated on facets of 13 foreign cultures including a camel dance and a sailor dance from Israel, an Italian tarantula dance, a Mexican wedding dance and a legend wherein a "witch" searches for the soul of her deceased son.

However, despite interesting story lines, the European dances of the Croatian, Czechoslovakian, Polish, Hungarian and Ukrainian cultures seemed too similar to provide the needed contrasts to maintain audience attention.

The world-view backdrop, with blue lights giving the aura of newly fallen snow, set the Christmas atmosphere for the show. Lightly flocked pine trees made the audience feel like they were at an outdoor ice skating rink watching the festivities.

A highlight of the show was the Lamanite Generation's lively, entertaining dances from the Polynesian Islands. They featured Ezekiel Kamai's fire dance.

Another highlight was the traditional Ukraine dance that closed the evening's entertainment with the "squatting step" dance. It depicted a dock workers' game in which a man leaving the squat position was out. The men performed frolicking acrobatic movements across the floor.

The audience was taught about spinning planets, eternal revolutions and the annual return of the sun in an all-male English performance using long swords in the humorous antics.

The Israeli Sailor Dance was a comical representation of a working day on a fishing boat in Israel projecting the fun-loving exuberance of the Israelis.

Additional props were bells, tambourines and candles. Notwithstanding the effective atmosphere, inventive props and the unique performances, the predictability of most of the dances was not broken.

The music seemed uniform. The costumes — bright greens, reds, yellows, and blues — were too similar. And the dance formations were too much the same.

Because of the time limitation, the dances were not effectively representative of the various cultures. For example, the guest performance of dancer Xu Xiao Fang, performing a solo Dance of the Peacock, was the only dance representing China. The Buddhist Taiko Drummers were the only Japanese contribution to the program.

However, despite the predictability and repetition, the audience was enlightened with dances that provided glimpses of each countries' character. The performances were evidence of much rehearsal and dedication.

New director named for campus galleries

By KIMBERLY LEE
Universe Staff Writer

A new gallery director has been named in the BYU Art Department to replace the late Jerry Clyff Allen, who died in August.

Timothy Rose, 42, will now bear the title of gallery director. Rose received his undergraduate degree in art from BYU. He has served as a member of the Utah Arts Council Advisory Committee, has been a past secretary-treasurer of the Utah Museums Association and was director of the Springville Art museum from 1977 to 1980. Rose worked with Allen as the administrative assistant in the Art Department at BYU since 1984.

"One exciting aspect of taking over as gallery director at this time," said Rose, "is that we now have a new and clearer vision of the mission of the Art Department galleries."

According to Rose, until recently, the Art Department was reponsible for the university's extensive art collection. The galleries in the Harris Fine Art Center were the closest thing the university had to an art museum. Plans for a new fine arts museum have been previously announced by Dean James Mason of the College of Fine Arts and Communications. Because of these new plans, the responsibility for the university art collection has now been shifted to the new museum administration.

All this has redefined the mission of the department galleries. That mission, according to Rose, "is to primarily support the instruction that takes place in the Art Department." Exhibits beyond the range of the department curriculum will be handled in the new museum, Rose explained.

Rose held a very high opinion of the late gallery director. "Clyff Allen was a wonderful person," Rose said. "He was loved by everyone and ran solid exhibits," he added.

Rose plans on continuing a solid string of interesting exhibits. "I am proposing a series of exhibits which will more directly support the Art Department curriculum," he said.

Rose stressed the importance for the Art Department to bring BYU into the mainstream of contemporary art from areas such as Los Angeles, Houston and the San Francisco Bay area. "This is especially important with our cultural and geographical isolation," said Rose.

Rose does not have a preference in art mediums or styles. He said he likes "good art of any kind."

Exhibits in the Harris Fine Arts Center have already been completely scheduled through the end of 1988. "This next year will be largely one of preparation for me," said Rose. By 1989 he hopes that the department will be operating a revitalized program of gallery exhibits and activities.

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oncert features bluegrass music

TERRY L. JONES
iverse Staff Writer

tudents from a campus folk emble class, some of whom play the BYU's Folk Dancers, will per- n a bluegrass concert Tuesday.

Most of the music they play is egrass music," said Karl Allred, a t-time instructor in the Music De- tment and teacher of the folk emble class. "It's basically a blue- ss band."

he concert will feature bands from classes — a beginning class and dvanced class, said Allred. There 15 players total, but they will per- n separately, he said.

he beginning class contains stu- ts without experience "playing egrass or folk music," said Allred. ince "most of them have been clas- lly trained," they have to be ght to play bluegrass.

"It's a class of students who are learning how to play bluegrass," he said.

The advanced class is composed of students who "have been in the program a year or two," said Allred.

The music they perform at the concert will be "songs the students have brought to class and taught each other" to fulfill a requirement in the course.

They accept invitations to perform at many different places while the "beginning class just plays once a semester," he said.

Bluegrass bands are composed of a fiddle, guitar, mandolin, banjo, bass fiddle, harmonica and jew's harp, said Allred. There is "no piano or drums. All the instruments are acoustic, non-electrified."

Numbers to be performed will include "Freeborn Man" and "Cotton Eye Joe," said Allred.

Students "from out of this class can audition to tour with the Folk Dancers," he said.

"This group performing Tuesday is not an audition group, but when they go on tour it is."

As a part-time instructor in the Music Department, Allred has been with the folk ensemble players about five years. "I've been playing bluegrass music for the last seven years," he said.

"Before that I was in the Utah Symphony" playing the viola. Allred said he switched to bluegrass music because "it looked like so much fun."

The free concert begins at 5:00 p.m. in E-251 HFAC.

omedian plans o file lawsuit

OS ANGELES (AP) — Come- Joan Rivers said she will file a million libel suit against Gentle- 's Quarterly magazine and the au- of what she called "a vicious arti- that said she had wished her band dead prior to his suicide.

he story in GQ's December issue, ch also quoted her as saying her riage to Edgar Rosenberg had n near an end, "is not just inaccu- , but 100 percent false," Rivers at a news conference.

he was in tears and flanked by rney Bob Chapman and daughter issa Rosenberg.

The author claims I had dinner h him and made statements to the ct that I wished my husband were d," Rivers said.

This is impossible. On the night the article claims I had dinner h the author in Los Angeles ... I was in the emergency room of a hospital in Dublin with my late husband because he had taken ill during the night."

She said the magazine admitted that the name of the author, Bert Hacker, was a pseudonym.

She said she ws offering a $5,000 reward for anyone who would provide the real name of the author to her publicist, Richard Grant.

Rivers also demanded an immediate and total retraction of the article.

A spokewoman for GQ in New York, who spoke on condition she not be identified, said the magazine would make no statement until court papers had been received.

Rivers said she would use whatever money she might win to create a fund for victims of libel who do not have the money to defend themselves.

ichael's 'Faith' eek's top song

he following are the top record and leading popular compact s as they appear in next week's e of Billboard magazine:

T SINGLES
."Faith" George Michael (Colum-
."Heaven is a Place on Earth" Be- a Carlisle (MCA)
."Should've Known Better" hard Marx (EMI-Manhattan)
."The Time of My Life" Bill Med- & Jennifer Warnes (RCA)
."Is This Love" Whitesnake (Gef-
."Shake Your Love" Debbie Gib- (Atlantic)
."So Emotional" Whitney Hous- (Arista)
."We'll Be Together" Sting M)
."Don't You Want Me" Jody Wat- (MCA)
0."Got My Mind Set On You" rge Harrison (Dark Horse)

P LP'S
."'Dirty Dancing' Soundtrack" A)--Platinum (More than 1 mil- units sold.)
."Bad" Michael Jackson (Epic)-- inum
."Whitesnake" Whitesnake (Gef- --Platinum
."A Momentary Lapse of Reason" k Floyd (Columbia)--Platinum
."Faith" George Michael (Colum-
."Tunnel of Love" Bruce Springs- (Columbia)
."The Lonesome Jubilee" John gar Mellencamp (Mercury)--Plat- n
."Hysteria" Def Leppard (Mer- y)--Platinum
."Nothing Like the Sun" Sting M)
0."Whitney" Whitney Houston ista)--Platinum

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Novel explores Puritan movement

HELENE HOLT

By JODI COBLE
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU staff member recently released a novel about a religious dissenter in 17th century England entitled "Exiled" to Paramount Books.

The book, written by Helene Holt, "recounts the life of John Lathrop during his most turbulent years as a religious dissenter in England." Lathrop contributed greatly to the Puritan movement and helped the group break away from the Church of England

Lathrop became involved in the movement because the archbishop of London was giving cruel treatment to the Puritans.

The plot of Holt's book focuses on the archbishop trying to track down Lathrop.

Holt wrote, " … like a tremendous steel coil compressed too long, the Puritan movement could not be constrained. It thrust forth men such as John Lathrop to champion its cause" despite the opposition.

Lathrop was eventually imprisoned for his efforts. His freedom came when he was exiled to the United States. He took six of his seven children with him and some of his followers to establish the Congregational Church in Barnstable, Mass.

In addition, the press release said, "Lathrop is the forefather of two U.S. presidents, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, five presidents of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and scores of other prominent statesmen, churchmen, and writers."

He is considered one of the most noted ancestors of the Prophet Joseph Smith.

The novel was originally a play, but when Holt took it to be reviewed by a local director, she was encouraged to write a book.

She said she was glad for the opportunity because "it was a way to use the research in a way I couldn't use it in a play."

The book took her about seven years to complete because of the extensive research required.

She said despite the heavy theme, "I wanted to tell it in a lighthearted way to preserve the entertainment value for the reader."

Her efforts for the book began late in 1983 and she finished the first rough draft just in time to enter it in the 1984 Utah Arts Council's Original Writing Competition where her manuscript won first place.

Presently, the book is available in bookstores throughout Utah.

The novel will also be available nation-wide at the beginning of the year.

Student guitarists perform

By TERRY L. JONES
Universe Staff Writer

Students from a campus guitar ensemble class will perform classical works Tuesday — some of which were specially written for the guitar.

"Some of the music was actually written for four guitars, but much of it is arranged from classical literature," said Lawrence Green, a professor in BYU's Music Department and teacher of the class. "In fact, only the van der Staak numbers were originally written for guitar. The rest of them were arranged."

This is true of many classical works which were originally written for piano, organ or other instrument, said Green.

The four students composing the quartet will perform works such as Sonata in C major by Telemann, "Pavane for a Dead Princess" by Ravel and several pieces by Pieter van der Staak, said Green.

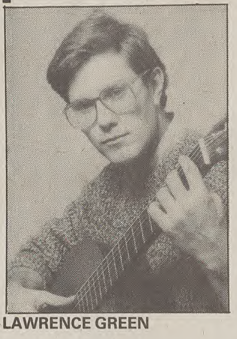
He added that although the van der Staak works were written around 1967, they are still in the classical mode.

The guitar ensemble class is "part of the guitar program that's now being instituted," said Green.

The only requirement to get in the class is being able to sightread on the guitar.

This is the second year the class has been offered, and they give a recital at the end of each semester. There would be a larger group performing if more people enrolled in the class, he said.

The concert begins at 9:00 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.



LAWRENCE GREEN

Madonna and Penn: divorce to come

NEW YORK (AP) — A report that singer and actress Madonna had divorce papers served on actor Sean Penn was premature, her publicist says.

"Papers haven't been filed yet," publicist Liz Rosenberg said Wednesday.

However, Rosenberg admitted "The marriage is over, and I imagine papers will be forthcoming."

Daily News columnist Liz Smith reported last week that Penn had told friends that Madonna had served him with papers and had thrown him out of the couple's home of Thanksgiving Eve.

"In reality it appears that she only tossed him out on his ear," Miss Smith said Wednesday in a telephone interview.

A spokeswoman for Penn, Lois Smith, did not return a telephone call for comment.

'First lady' of Russia receives mixed opinions

MOSCOW (AP) — In the West, Raisa Gorbachev raises the esteem of Soviet women with her style, confidence and high public profile, but at home she raises eyebrows and suspicions.

While Westerners tend to admire the 55-year-old wife of Communist Party General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev, she plays a role most Soviets find difficult to grasp.

Mrs. Gorbachev, a grandmother and a sociologist, has accompanied her husband on all of his trips abroad, drawing attention from Westerners unaccustomed to seeing a graceful, attractively dressed woman at the side of a Kremlin boss.

"Many Americans ask us to visit their towns, cities and states, their farms, their homes," Mrs. Gorbachev told reporters at the recent opening of an American art exhibit in Moscow. "Some of them even send their keys to their houses in the envelopes."

But at home, where the concept of a very public "first lady" is unknown, the reception for Mrs. Gorbachev is not always so warm.

Some Russians are confused by Mrs. Gorbachev's presence at official functions.

" 'What is she doing out there?' That's what everyone is asking," said one Soviet journalist. "We've never had a leader who takes his wife around with him." The journalist said her colleagues in the Soviet press are at fault for failing to explain that the wives of world leaders often have official duties.

"She is just trying to make us look like a developed country," said the journalist, who asked that she not be quoted by name.

The poised and demure Mrs. Gorbachev can often be seen on Soviet television, gazing attentively at her husband as he speaks to crowds of workers or exchanges greetings with foreign leaders. But she is never identified in the film reports.

"Who is she?" and elderly Muscovite demanded heatedly while watching television coverage of Gorbachev's visit to the southern Russian city of Krasnodar last year. "She has no business in party affairs."

Like Nancy Reagan and former first lady Rosalynn Carter, Mrs. Gorbachev appears to serve as an unofficial adviser to her husband.

Foreign dignitaries who have met her describe her as an astute woman who is well-informed on international and domestic affairs.

"In conversations with her, I've really been amazed at how well she is tuned in on all of his (Gorbachev's) problems," obeserved American businessman Armand Hammer, who has had more personal meetings with the Gorbachevs than any other Westerner.

Tom Brokaw asked Gorbachev in last week's interview on NBC television if he goes home in the evening and discusses his work with her.

"We discuss everything," said the Soviet leader.

But when Soviet television broadcast the interview in Russia, it censored Gorbachev's comment that he and his wife discuss top governmental affairs. It did, however, broadcast in full Gorbachev's statements on touchy topics such as Soviet troops in Afghanistan.

Soviet women asked their opinion about Mrs. Gorbachev will often issue disdainful sniffs. But they concede that the leader's wife presents a better image of Soviet women than the usually portly and rarely seen spouses of past Kremlin leaders.

"I'm very jealous when I see her on television, but only because it's not me with such nice clothes and traveling everywhere," observed a 29-year-old artist.

Mrs. Gorbachev's wardrobe — augmented by gifts from Paris couturiers during the couple's visit to France in 1985 — has spawned a small controversy in itself. The average Soviet woman seldom has more than three or four changes of clothes to wear to work, while Mrs. Gorbachev is rarely seen in the same outfit more than once.

Mrs. Gorbachev was rumored to have employed Soviet designer Slava Zaitsev to create her wardrobe, but Zaitsev told The Associated Press in September that such reports were nothing but gossip.

He said Mrs. Gorbachev had worn some of his clothing, which he acknowledged had done no harm to his business here or abroad. But he said he had no official relationship with Mrs. Gorbachev.

She has, however, been active in promoting an exchange of fashion and design ideas with Western firms and holds an official position as a member of the Soviet Cultural Fund, a body created last year to promote the arts and development of young talent.

Born Raisa Maximova Titorenko, she met Gorbachev at the boarding house where both lived while students at Moscow State University. They married and returned to his native Stavropol region in southern Russia after he graduated in 1955.

When Gorbachev returned to Moscow as a rising party official, Mrs. Gorbachev took a job as a lecturer at her alma mater, but she gave up that post after her husband became Communist Party Chief.

The Gorbachevs have one daughter, Irina, a physician who is about 30. Irina and her husband, Anatoly Verdansky, have two daughters.

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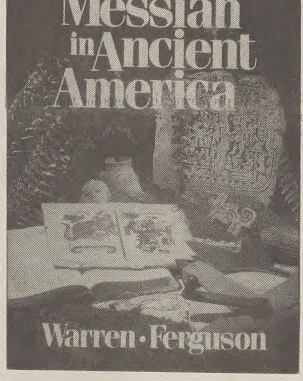

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SPORTS

YU gets by Rams in Australia

C GOODELL
ports Editor

won last Saturday's football ainst the Colorado St. Rams not particularly impressing n the process.

was a long trip and we were haven't played up to our po- he last couple games," said ebacker J.C. VonColln.

game, played in Melbourne, a, didn't attract many specta- her. Only 7,652 spectators at- the game at the 32,000-seat Park Stadium.

is a long way to come to play ,000 people," said BYU Head aVell Edwards.

the victory, the Cougars fin- e season at 9-3 overall and 7-1 Vestern Athletic Conference. on its last six games in the season and now awaits a Dec. intment in the All-American Birmingham, Ala., where it Virginia.

is a long hard road from 3-3," ougar quarterback Sean

fans may have asked a lot of " questions after the game. BYU would have beaten Wy- What if the referees would naled a touchdown when Cou- arterback Bob Jensen ap- to get in the end zone on a own play early in the first against the Cowboys? What if imply wouldn't have fallen the third quarter of the Wyo- ame, letting the Cowboys unanswered points?

Vyoming Cowboys, who won C with an undefeated record ence play, will represent the the Holiday Bowl against ey beat the Cougars 29-27 at a game BYU had many a o win.

st Colorado St., Covey threw hdown passes and had a five- run to lead the Cougars. He or 260 yards in the contest, ing 23 of 40 pass attempts.

Rams, who closed out their vith a 1-7 record in the WAC overall, were surprisingly tough. Colorado St. quarterback Scotter Molander got into a passing groove and running back Scott Whitehouse pierced the Cougars for three touchdowns.

Molander completed 26 of 44 aerials for 317 yards.

BYU jumped out to an early 10-0 lead on a 19-yard field goal by kicker Leonard Chitty and a 12-yard pass from Covey to running back Matt Bellini.

Then Colorado St. began to wake up.

The Rams, who were ineffective in moving the ball in their first two possessions, connected on a few long passes and capped a touchdown drive when Whitehouse crossed the goal line on a one-yard run.

BYU, not to be outdone, scored again to make it 17-7 when Covey passed to Bellini, who was all alone in the end zone.

The Rams wouldn't die and scored the final points of the first half when Whitehouse caught an eight-yard pass from Molander, which made the score 17-13.

Colorado St. dominated the Cougars at times during the second half, but it was unable to put many points on the scoreboard. The Rams started to find holes in BYU's defense and move the ball.

"It was a game where we had opportunities to win," said Ram Coach Leon Fuller.

The Rams gained 344 yards total offense in the game, compared to the Cougar's 312.

Both teams scored 13 points in the second half, BYU scoring on Covey's touchdown run and two field goals.

Colorado St. scored last on an eight-yard pass to Todd Tyrell with 16 seconds remaining in the game.

BYU recovered CSU's ensuing onside kick and ran out the clock.

"I think both teams teams played well," was Edwards' assessment of the contest. He said the Rams, although they won only one game this year, have been steadily improving.

Promoters hoped to attract at least 20,000 people to the contest. The media, apparently uninterested in the event, gave little press to the game.

The promoters, who said the Cougar-Ram matchup was a financial disaster, hoped to pit Air Force against San Diego St. next year, but didn't indicate if plans to make the Melbourne Bowl a yearly event would be affected by the low spectator turnout.

The game marked the second time WAC teams have played in Melbourne. In 1985, Wyoming and UTEP played in front of 22,000 people.

Australia is beginning its summer season, but the weather in Melbourne wasn't pleasant. Skies were mainly overcast during the team's stay, and weather conditions included rain and gale-force winds. This prompted Edwards to say, "It's like traveling 10,000 miles to get to Laramie (Wyo.)."

Still, Edwards was happy with the visit. "The whole thing has been a great experience," Edwards said. "Both teams will have benefitted from spending a week in a different environment."

Fuller echoed Edwards' praise of playing in Australia.

"It certainly wasn't a waste of time," he said. "It has been a week well worth the effort. The experience has been great."

The game may have hurt the Cougar's chances of beating Virginia in the All-American Bowl, though. Several key BYU players were hurt against the Rams.

Linebacker Thor Salanoa and running back Mike O'Brien received knee injuries and linebacker Byron Beatty suffered a hand injury. The three aren't expected to play in the bowl game.

Nose guard David Futrell also received a shoulder injury but should be ready to play by Dec. 22.

azorbacks rip 'Bows

DLULU (AP) — In Honolulu rday, Hawaii bowed to Lib- vl-bound Arkansas 38-20.

ier Saturday college games, allied to beat South Carolina d Army whipped Navy 17-3.

r running back James Rouse for 96 yards and on 24 carries ed three touchdowns as Ar- 9-3, routed Hawaii. Rouse with 1,004 yards to become Razorback to run for 1,000 nce Ben Cowins in 1978.

e just decided he wanted to l we couldn't tackle him," Coach Bob Wagner said.

isn't anything real fancy. He and we couldn't do anything "

Arkansas Coach Ken Hatfield, formerly at Air Force, said he was proud of his team's concentration since arriving on the island.

"Our players did what we told them to do about staying off the beaches and preparing their legs for the hot, humid day," he said. "It could have been the difference in the game. I know how hard it is for teams to come over here and play."

Heikoti Fakava, Hawaii's junior running back, set a school single-season touchdown record when he scored his 17th TD on a 1-yard dive with 3:42 left in the game.

The Rainbows thus dropped their last three games and five of their last six, concluding the year at 5-7.

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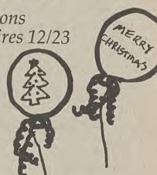

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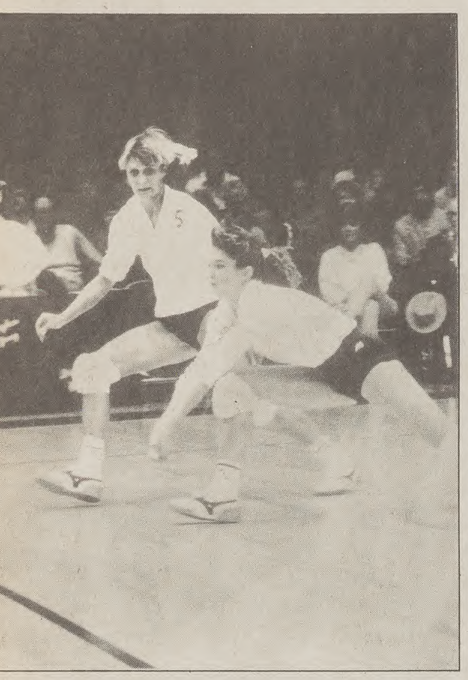
Spikers ride the Peperdine Waves

By SUZANNE GIBBS
Universe Sports Writer



Universe photo by Scott Gassman

Diane Campbell makes a dash to hit the ball as Maikki Salmi dashes in as a cover during Friday's game against Pepperdine.

The BYU Women's Volleyball Team rode the Pepperdine Waves for all it was worth Saturday night and posted a 15-11, 15-12, 15-6 victory in the first-round of the NCAA volleyball championships held in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The win allows the Cougars to advance to the West Regionals at Stanford on Dec. 11-12 where they will face fifth-ranked UCLA.

"I think that serving was one of the major differences in the match," said BYU's Head Coach Elaine Michaelis. "We had 10 service aces and our serving forced them into some bad passes that kept them from running their offense."

"BYU had a lot of momentum going in the match," said Pepperdine's Head Coach Nina Matthies. "We came out strong but we broke down with our passing. BYU has proven themselves as a strong team all year."

Freshman middle blocker/outside hitter Marinda Gorbahn, junior middle blocker Dylann Duncan and senior outside hitter Vickie Solomon all began the match with early service aces in game one initiating a 6-1 Cougar lead.

But the early Cougar lead wasn't enough to calm the Waves as they came pounding back and took advantage of Cougar errors to make the score closer at 9-7.

The block combinations of Gorbahn-Duncan and senior setter Maikki Salmi-Duncan allowed the Cougars to widen their lead to 11-9 but a block by Pepperdine's Lee Hovan and an ace from Lisa Bevington tied the score at 11.

The rest of the game belonged to Salmi as she knocked the Waves off balance with her serves and ended the game 15-11.

"We had done really well but our passing broke down when Maikki served," said Pepperdine's outside hitter Julie Evans. "They served to our weak spot in the middle very well."

The Cougars opened game two with Duncan-Gorbahn blocks and then slowed allowing the Waves to pull out to a 1-3 lead thanks to the defensive efforts of Evans and Tami Seidenberg.

BYU took advantage of Pepperdine errors and service aces by Salmi and Duncan along with blocks by Solomon to make the score close at 7-6. The Waves exploded after the Cougar run and fought to a 7-10 lead initiated by Evans.

A Cougar time-out was all it took to regain momentum and a kill by Plumb pumped new life into the team and crowd. The Cougars then rallied the Waves to a 11-11 tie. Duncan registered a power-serve ace, Plumb and Solomon each had kills and senior middle blocker/outside hitter Diane Campbell ended the game at 15-12 with a block.

Game three of the match was Cougar-dominated. BYU raced to an 11-4 lead with Plumb, Solomon and Duncan exploding with a series of service aces, kills and blocks that left the Waves defenseless. Two quick-set kills by Campbell and a kill and a service ace by Plumb ended the match.

With this win, the Cougars will now face UCLA.

The Cougars and Bruins have met twice this season and both have come away winners. BYU lost to UCLA here last month but defeated the Bruins in California in September.

"We have a UCLA match that will be tough," said Michaelis. "We have split with them this season and we are very evenly matched. If we play with confidence and enthusiasm, we will play well enough to beat anyone."

Tim Brown takes Heisman Trophy and criticism

NEW YORK (AP) — Notre Dame's Tim Brown took the criticism personally. He also took the trophy.

Brown became the 53rd recipient of the Heisman Trophy, given to the nation's top college football player, then answered those who had suggested he didn't deserve it after finishing up the regular season with two sub-par games.

"I took it personally because I didn't think I'm a bad person," the wide receiver-kick returner said Saturday. "Whenever I had an opportunity in a game, I think I made something happen."

Brown outdistanced Syracuse quarterback Don McPherson, who finished second in the nationwide balloting of sports writers and broadcasters. Brown finished with 1,442 points to 831 for McPherson.

The Notre Dame star finished first in the voting in five of the six sections: Mid-Atlantic, South, Southwest, Midwest and Far West. In the Northeast, he was second to McPherson.

"I just wanted to cry because I was so relieved," Brown said of the moment his name was announced. "Everything was behind me and I didn't have to worry anymore."

McPherson has led Syracuse to an undefeated regular season and a berth in the Sugar Bowl against Auburn on Jan. 1. He also is a native of the New York Metropolitan area and local newspapers questioned whether Brown should be named over the quarterback.

"I thought it was real close after reading all the articles and hearing the radio," Brown said of the balloting. "I guess all the votes were in" before his late-season slump.

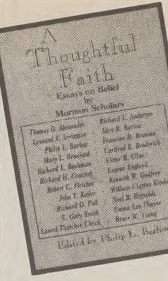
When Notre Dame lost to Miami in its regular-season finale, Brown dropped three passes. He also gained just 14 yards on two punt returns and two yards on his lone run from scrimmage.

"It happened and it's over and done with," Brown said of the Miami contest. "I've had too many good days to let one bad day pull me down."

McPherson also was relieved when Brown was named.

"I felt mostly relief for Tim Brown," the Syracuse captain said. "He went through the whole season as the 'Heisman Trophy candidate' and by mid-season he was the 'Heisman Trophy winner.' That's a great deal of pressure."

Gordon Lockbaum, a wide receiver and defensive back for Holy Cross, finished third in the voting with 657 points. Running back Lorenzo White of Michigan State was fourth with 632 points, followed by running back Craig Heyward, Pittsburgh, 170; linebacker Chris Spielman, Ohio State, 110; running back Thurman Thomas, Oklahoma State, 99; running back Gaston Green, UCLA, 73; freshman running back Emmitt Smith, Florida, 70; and running back Bobby Humphrey of Alabama, 63.



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A BYU Resident Speaks Out

On Living On Campus

Tony Sutton is a junior in mechanical engineering. He is the eldest of ten children. His family lives at Yokota Air Force Base in Japan. He enjoys athletics, reading, and computer games.

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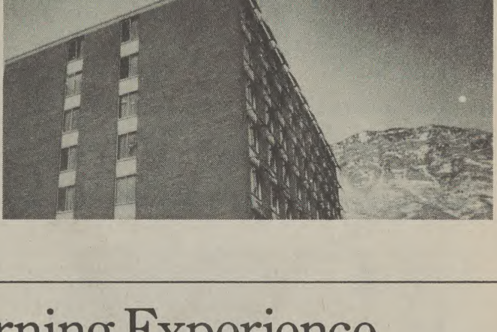

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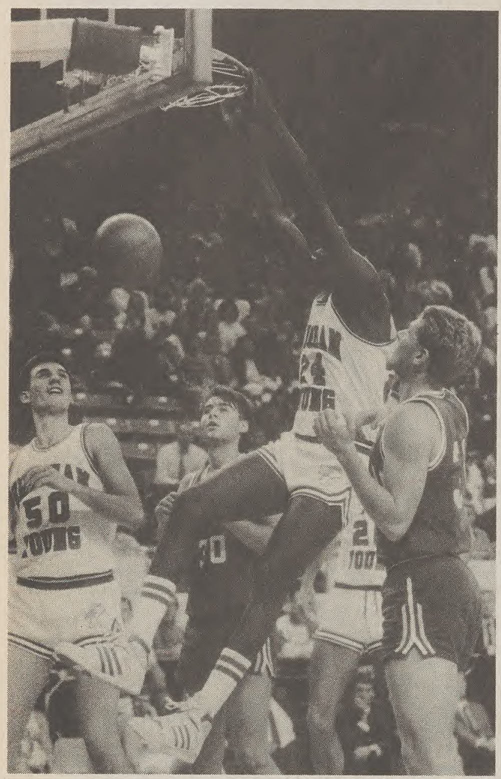
BYU overcomes shaky start to down UCLA



Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen

BYU forward Jeff Chatman dunks the ball during a game against Hawaii last year. Chatman's game-high 24 points against the Bruins Saturday night helped lift the Cougars to victory.

By MITCH HAWS
Universe Sports Writer

Improving its season record to 4-0, the Cougars of BYU outlasted the Bruins of UCLA, 87-80, in men's basketball action Saturday in Los Angeles. The loss dropped the Bruins to 1-3.

It was the third consecutive road victory for the Cougars who next see action at the Cougar Classic in Provo on Friday.

After a shaky start, the Cougars, propelled by Jeff Chatman's game high 24 points, overcame a seven-point defecit to tie the game 46-46 at the intermission.

The Cougars chipped away at the lead with a sticky man to man defense and a patient offensive attack. Center Jim Usevitch led the Cougars with 13 first half points.

According to BYU Assistant Coach Roger Reid, Usevitch played a superb game. "Jim had a solid performance both defensively and offensively."

With the graduation of Tom Gneiting, last year's center, the Cougars were in need of consistent play from the center position, Reid said. "Jim has responded with consistency in all areas of the game."

The Cougars carried the momentum gained in the first half to the second. Aided by poor shot selection by UCLA, the Cougars stretched the lead to a high of nine points. "The Bruins are not a patient team," said Reid. "They were taking shots from five or six feet behind the three-point stripe."

While the Bruins were shooting from the parking lot, BYU was taking its time to find the right shot. The right shot usually presented itself to Chatman or Mike Smith. Smith, who was six-for-six from the field at one point in the second half, scored 23 points and yanked down a game-high eight rebounds.

Chatman's strong second half scoring perfomance played a major role in the victory, said Reid. "Jeff is a big-league player who can score over anybody. Many people overlook, however, his defensive ability."

Luckily for the Cougars, weary from two previous road games, the bench responded well to the pressure of playing in Pauley Pavilion, according to Reid.

What may have been the play of the game was made by backup guard Nathan Call. UCLA, employing a zone press, was making a move to close on the BYU lead.

Following a Bruin field goal, Smith took an inbounds pass and lofted it high over Call's head. Call, who was a wide receiver in high school, made a one-handed grab to save the ball and seconds later was fouled and canned two clutch free throws.

According to Reid, a turnover at that point in the game could have shifted the momentum to the side of UCLA. "Nathan makes the kinds of important plays that fans don't recognize," Reid said. "He plays well every night."

Brian Taylor, another backup guard, has provided the winning spark for the Cougars in each of the last three games, according to Reid. "Brian was instrumental in all of our road victories," he said.

As a team, the Cougars were nearly flawless in handling the full court zone press employed by the Bruins late in the game.

"We expected UCLA to press if they fell behind," said Reid. "If you are behind with little time left, you have nothing to lose by pressing."

Both Taylor and Call were effective in handling the ball when the Bruins used full court pressure, according to Reid.

Reid said that the Cougars had extra incentive to win at Pauley Pavilion. Many of the players on BYU's roster are Southern California natives and with the exception of Smith, none were recruited by the Bruins. "The California players had something to prove," he said.

BYU, one of the few teams in the nation with a series lead over the Bruins, leads the rivalry that began in 1929 by an 11-9 margin.

BYU drops two games in weekend tourney

By SCOTT WILLIAMS
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU Women's Basketball Team lost two games over the weekend in the Wisconsin-Greenbay Phoenix Classic to drop its record to 1-3.

In first-round action, the Cougars were matched against a tough Nebraska team. Despite the Cougars 93 points, the Cornhuskers proved to be too much for the Cougars as Nebraska prevailed 109-93.

"We played well, but just not well enough to beat Nebraska," said Cougar Coach Courtney Leishman. "They're a very talented and mature ball club," he added.

The Cougars were led by sophomore center Michelle Carter with 29 points and senior All-American Cathy Nixon with 21.

Two other Cougars had double figures — junior Tanise Chunghoon had 17 and freshman Scarlet Overly chipped in 11.

Nixon lead the Cougars with eight rebounds.

The Cornhuskers were spurred by Amy Stephens and Maurtice Ivy with 32 and 31 points, respectively.

The loss put BYU in the consolation game against Notre Dame.

The Fighting Irish, playing with five returning starters from last year, handed the Cougars a 81-69 loss despite 29 points from Nixon and 16 from Carter.

"We didn't shoot well and didn't get much scoring except from Cathy and Michelle," said Leishman.

"Notre Dame had more experience with five starters returning and they played with more confidence than we did," Leishman added.

The Irish showed a balanced attack with two players scoring 16 points and Karen Robinson adding a team-high 20 points.

Nixon had 11 rebounds to lead the Cougars and senior Karina Zapata contributed six assists.

For her performance, Nixon was named to the All-Tournament Team.

The Cougars next take a southern swing to Texas where they play Texas Tech in Lubbock on Friday and Texas Christian in Fort Worth on Saturday.

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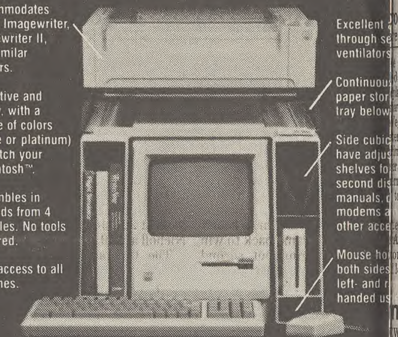
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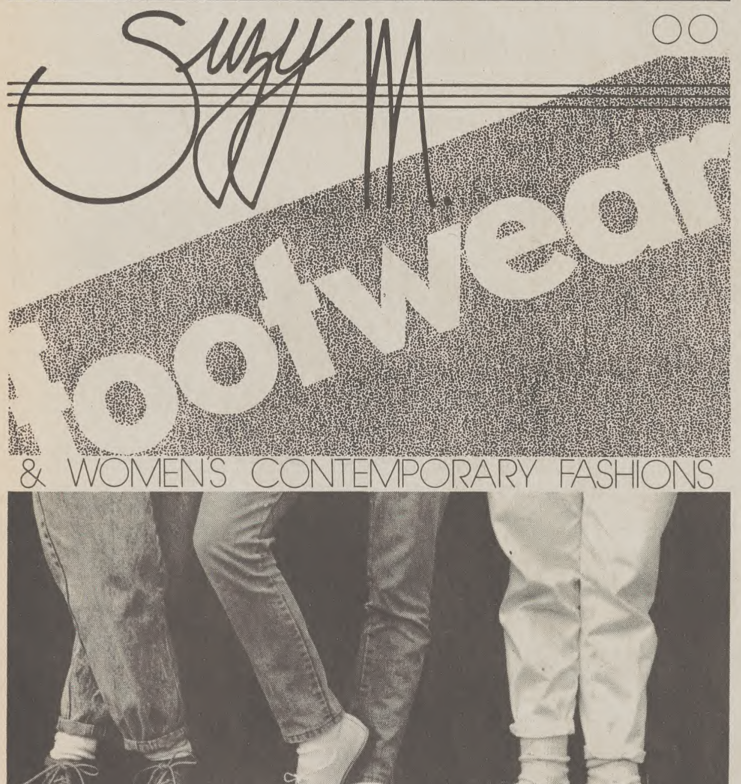

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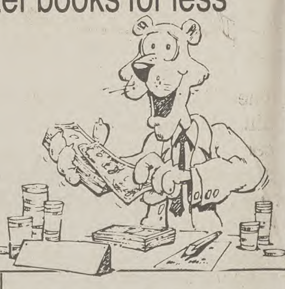

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Montana connects with Rice for win

OM E. NORMAN
erse Sports Writer

Montana connected with Jerry for a 57-yard fourth quarter down pass to put the game out of and give the San Francisco a 23-12 victory over the Green Packers.

ough effort by the Packer de- in the second half kept the game until Montana went to Rice. The gave Rice a TD in his 11th ht game and was his 15th of the n.

ntana set an NFL record tally- consecutive receptions over the wo games. The win gave San isco the best record in the e at 10-2. Elsewhere:

L.A. Rams 37, Detroit 16

Everett threw for two touch- s and 324 yards, his first 300- game since 1985, as the Rams crushed the Lions. Charles White also became the first player to rush for over 1,000 yards on the season, rushing for 102, as the Rams erased a 13-10 halftime deficit.

Washington 34, St. Louis 17

Washington became the first team to clinch their division title and Jay Schroeder solidified his starting position at quarterback in leading the Redskins over the Cardinals. Schroeder threw for 235 yards and two touchdowns and George Rogers rushed for 134 yards as the 'skins came back from a 17-10 deficit.

Stump Mitchell rushed for 131 yards in the losing effort.

L.A. Raiders 34, Buffalo 21

For the second week in a row, the presence of Bo Jackson inspired the Raiders as they knocked off the Bills. Former BYU Cougar Marc Wilson threw for 337 yards and three touchdowns, while not throwing an interception for the second straight week, to boost the Raiders.

Indianapolis 9, Cleveland 7

The Colt defense stopped the passing of Bernie Kosar and held the Browns to 87 yards rushing to win the low-scoring game. Dean Biasucci was perfect in three field goal tries to score all the Colts' points.

Pittsburgh 13, Seattle 9

The Steeler defense kept playoff hopes alive as they kept the Seahawk offense in check to notch the victory. No Seahawk could manage 100 total yards as Seattle lost for the second straight week. Frank Pollard rushed for 106 yards and a touchdown and Gary Andersen booted two field goals to provide the margin of victory.

For Seattle, Steve Largent caught a touchdown pass in raising his consecutive game with a reception streak to 149.

New York Giants 23, Philadelphia 20

Raul Allegre kicked a 28-yard overtime field goal to lift the Giants over the Eagles. Philadelphia had erased a 20-6 fourth quarter deficit to send the game into the extra period.

Denver 31, New England 20

The Bronco defense helped the team overcome a 17-3 halftime deficit by forcing five second half Patriot turnovers to earn the victory. New England quarterback Tom Ramsey threw four interceptions, including one by Mark Haynes that was returned 13 yards for a touchdown. Karl Mecklenburg had two interceptions for Denver.

John Elway overcame a weak first half performance to finish with 265 yards passing and two touchdowns.

Atlanta 21, Dallas 10

Scott Campbell threw for 253 yards and a touchdown while rushing for another as the Falcons upset the Cowboys. Gerald Riggs rushed for 119 yards for Atlanta and Herschel Walker scored the only Cowboy touchdown.

Cincinnati 30, Kansas City 27

Jim Breech kicked a 32-yard field goal in overtime to boost the Bengals over the Chiefs.

Boomer Esiason threw for 368 yards and two touchdowns to boost Cincinnati to their first win at home this year.

In other games New Orleans beat Tampa Bay 44-34, Houston crushed San Diego 33-18 and Chicago upset Minnesota 30-24. On the day, Washington, Chicago, San Francisco and New Orleans clinched playoff berths.

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andry wants White healthy or 1988 Cowboys' season

VING, Texas (AP) — Coach Tom Landry says quar- ck Danny White, beset by injuries that have dimin- his playing time and performance the last two sea- won't return to the Dallas Cowboys in 1988 unless ealthy.

ite's erratic performances with a damaged right have taxed even Landry's legendary patience. He e does not want an injured quarterback on the .

s whole future rests on that, and I think he recog- it," Landry said last week. "He throws well 95 t of the time, but the other 5 percent kills us."

ite, in his 12th season with the Cowboys, says he to play two or three more years, and added that he sidering surgery on his wrist.

on't think he (White) will come back unless he is 100 t healthy," Landry said. "If he is, then he will battle starting job."

te, who lost a ligament when his wrist was broken ason, threw four touchdown passes against Minnesota on Thanksgiving Day but suffered two critical interceptions the Vikings parlayed into a 44-38 overtime victory.

"Danny has a blockage in his wrist and doesn't know whether the ball will go up or down when he throws it," Landry said. "We have to protect ourself. We will not go into next season fully behind Danny unless he is ready."

Landry said he wasn't ordering White to undergo surgery but added "something has to happen. The wrist has to improve itself either through rest or an operation."

The coach said he was determined to bring the Cowboys back on top of the NFL. "I've committed myself for three years," Landry said. "We'll be much improved next year."

He said White had done as good a job as anyone could have following in Hall-of-Famer Roger Staubach's footsteps.

"He plays his heart out," Landry said of White.

Steve Pelluer is the heir apparent, but after going all the way in a 20-14 loss to Miami, he didn't play a down against the Vikings.

Vanderbilt upsets No. 1 Tar Heels

The Vanderbilt basketball program is taking it one step at a time.

In their sixth game of last season, the Commodores upset second-ranked Indiana 79-75. In their third game of this season, they shocked No. 1 North Carolina 78-76 Saturday night at Nashville, Tenn.

"It's a first for me," junior guard Barry Goheen said. "We beat Indiana last year, but it's not like beating No. 1. I guess that now you could say North Carolina WAS No. 1."

Will Perdue scored 23 points, and Vanderbilt made an 8-0 run to take a 67-64 lead with 3:26 to play before holding off the Tar Heels, who dropped to 4-1. Vanderbilt is 3-0.

The other big upset of the day saw Notre Dame beat 14th-ranked Louisville 69-54 in the inaugural Big Four Classic at the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis. In the other game of that doubleheader, second-ranked Kentucky beat No. 5 Indiana 82-76 in overtime.

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en's golf places in classic

OM E. NORMAN
erse Sports Writer

BYU Cougar men's golf team a revenge of sorts by earning a lace finish at the Rebel Classic ment held over the weekend in egas, Nev.

r having fallen to Utah, for the me in 27 years at the William H. r Intercollegiate held back in nber, the Cougs held off the to place fifth in the 15-team

r having lost the first round rizona State came back to win urnament edging out second leader Oklahoma State. Arkansas finished third and Weber State led the Utah contingent, finishing fourth.

Individual honors were taken by Billy Mayfair of Arizona State. Mayfair shot a final round 68 to win the tourney by five strokes. BYU's top finisher was Brad Sutterfield at 218, good enough for sixth place.

Cougar coach Karl Tucker was pleased with the play of freshman Eric Rustand, playing in his first college tournament. Rustand shot a 227, third on the Cougar squad. Other finishers for BYU were Bruce Brockbank at 224, Jon Baker at 229 and Bill Nicholl at 240.

The Cougars are now idle until February.

ndl enters Masters tennis final

V YORK (AP) — Two-time de- g champion Ivan Lendl reached sters tennis final for the eighth t time Sunday with a 6-2, 6-4 over eighth-seeded Brad .

top seed needed only 87 min- beat Gilbert for the second the round-robin tournament th time overall without a de-

ll's opponent in Monday night's ll be No. 3 Mats Wilander, who wedish countryman Stefan Edberg 6-2, 4-6, 6-3 in the other semifinal at Madison Square Garden.

Lendl, who is seeking a record fifth Masters title, beat Wilander earlier this year in the French and U.S. Open finals and holds a 12-6 edge in their series.

But Wilander said he won't change his tactics against the world's No. 1 player.

"I can't really change my game against Lendl because he passes so well and I don't cover the net very well," he said.

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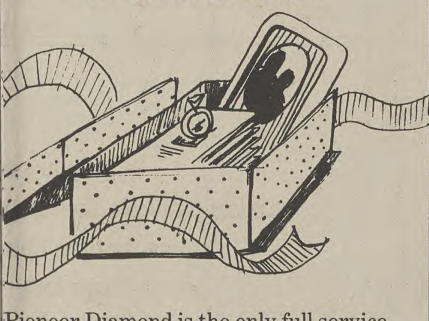

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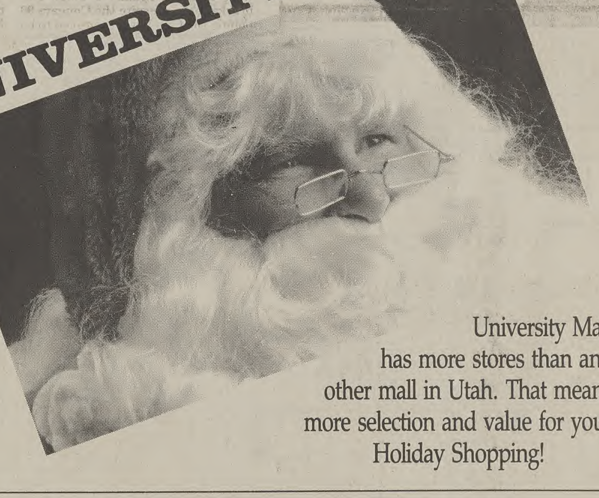

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Now through December 21: (Monday through Friday) — 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturdays — 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
December 21 through December 23: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
December 24: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Christmas Entertainment - Weekdays J.C. Penney Court

Catch it all!

UNIVERSITY MALL

The Classified MARKETPLACE

"AD" IT UP! Open Mon.-Fri. 8:30-4:30 5th Floor ELWC Phone (801) 378-2897 BUY • TRADE • SELL • SAVE!

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- 2-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads: 11:00 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display: 4:00 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

01 Personals
02 Lost & Found
03 Instruction & Training
04 Special Notices
05 Insurance Agencies
06 Situations Wanted
07 Mother's Helper
08 Help Wanted
09 Missionary Reunions
10 Sales Help Wanted
11 Diet & Nutrition
12 Service Directory
14 Contracts for Sale
15 Condos
16 Rooms for Rent
17 Unfurn. Apts. for Rent
18 Furn. Apts. for Rent
19 Couples Housing
20 Houses for Rent
21 Single's House Rentals
22 Homes for Sale
23 Income Property
24 Wanted to Rent
25 Investments
29 Business Oppty.
33 Computer & Video
35 Diamonds for Sale
36 Garden Produce
38 Misc. for Sale
39 Misc. for Rent
40 Furniture
41 Cameras-Photo Equip.
42 Musical Instruments
43 Elec. Appliances
44 TV & Stereo
46 Sporting Goods
48 Bikes & Motorcycles
49 Auto Parts & Supplies
50 Wanted to Buy
52 Mobile Homes
54 Travel-Transportation
56 Trucks & Trailers
58 Used Cars

Cash Rates — 2-line minimum
Fall & Winter Rates

1 day, 2 lines	3.16
2 day, 2 lines	5.24
3 day, 2 lines	6.90
4 day, 2 lines	8.24
5 day, 2 lines	8.90
10 day, 2 lines	15.80
20 day, 2 lines	29.60

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

01- Personals

FREE DENTAL EXAMINATION & 2 X-RAYS
225-2210 Theodore C. Bennion D.D.S.
241 E 800 S Orem.

NAIL EXTENSIONS-Naturally beautiful, guaranteed no damage, safe, & healthy, $20. 377-8711.

TURN FAT INTO $$, I need 10 overweight people, no matter how big, who want to lose weight and make money. Contact Patricia at 375-0065, 5-8pm.

KEEP YOUR SUMMER TAN. Unlimited tanning $25/mo. See CK & J's 377-7535.

TROUBLE w/ a certain property mngmt Co? No deposit back last sem/yr? Call 375- 5160 & leave name # & message! bef 9am & aft 8pm Janna.

Share the Gospel Worldwide or Just Make New Friends-**KINDRED SPIRITS WORLDWIDE.** P.O. Box 964, Grantsville, Utah 84029.

SIZE 10 WEDDING Dress & Vail, $50, Kim 375-5628 eves, 465-2568 days or 374- 6076.

03- Instruction & Training

PARALEGAL COURSE- Earn a Paralegal certificate concurrently with your major. Two nights a week. Accredited school, classes meet just off campus at the Advanced Career Institute. Court Reporter night course, Dental Asst day course, Legal Secretary night course. Call 375-1861.

COURSES OFFERED 1. Medical Assisting 2. Dental Assisting 3. Medical Secretary 4. Optometric Assisting. Please come & visit our attractive facility at the Village Green. Accredited School Financial Aid for Qualified Students. **AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF MEDICAL DENTAL TECHNOLOGY.** 377-2900.

05- Insurance Agencies

LOW COST
Health Insurance with
Maternity & complication benefits
Kay Mendenhall 224-9229, 489-7518 eves.

HEALTH & MATERNITY SPECIALISTS
6 optional plans, Starting mid **$50's/mo.**
NO waiting periods. Ask about **100% COVERAGE,** complication, major medical plans.
226-1816

HEALTH & MATERNITY
-Serving BYU students 16 years-
CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316
We tell it like it is

HEALTH INSURANCE & MATERNITY BENEFITS
Call 224-2423 office hrs 8-5.

MATERNITY HEALTH & LIFE
We are an independent agency. We represent many companies. We give you an unbiased recommendation as to which policy will do the best job for you. CALL us first.
GARY FORD 489-9101, 489-9104.

07- Domestic Help, Out of State

CAUTION
Employers & young women seeking domestic help positions should ask for references. Acceptance of an advertisment in this classification does not indicate an endorsement by The Daily Universe, BYU, or the LDS Church.

NANNIES PLACEMENT SERVICES INTERNATIONAL
The oldest & best service. Check our benefits. Placement with screened families all over the US. Guar. round trip airfare, vacations, insurance, 2 days off/week. Starting wage $140-200/wk. Call SLC 538-2121 or collect, Heber, Utah, 1-654-2133 (Agency, no fee)

★ NANNIES USA ★
High paying jobs available. Call us now. Agency fee pd. Family helpers needed in many exciting places. We do the finding for you. We negotiate for top pay & time off--good standards. Must be good with children Call (801)756-6019 or 756-6262, (American Fork).

NANNIES EAST has mother's helpers jobs avail for qualified LDS young women. Spend a yr. on the East Coast, expenses paid. Families are screened. Call 201- 740-0204 or write : Box 625, Livingston, NJ 07039.

ANNI'S NANNIES- Great jobs, great pay. Expenses & fee pd. NY area, nicest families. Call 1-800-852-0141 or write 197 Fairfield Road, Fairfield, NJ 07006, Local rep 373-3337.

Let
THE NANNY CONNECTION
Help you find a Well Screened, Caring, Loving Family. Top pay, Reas. working hrs, Days off, Vacation, Airfare, Car, Pvt Quarters, Networking & Backup. 295- 6496 collect, Local 489-8355, or 225-7984.

SPEND AN EXCITING YEAR with an East Coast family. Make new friends, develop your skills w/ children & enjoy living in another part of the country all while earning a good salary. Write or call for application American Nannies, PO Box 355, Basking Ridge, NJ 07920, 201/647-9009.

CHILD CARE & LGT HSKPG in Wash DC Suburb for our 5 mo old son. Salary competitive, position avail immed or aft the Holidays (Jan 1). Rm w/ pvt bth & brd. Call coll (301)231-0003.

WASHINGTON DC: Friendly family. Care for baby girl. 5min from LDS church. Own bdrm/bath. evns/wkends free. Dr lic req. Lt cooking & hskpg. Excel salary. Dec/Jan thru mid summer. Call collect 202-363-4693 Julie Cushing.

NANNY NEEDED: Stable & loving to help w/ 3 wonderful kids. Wash DC area, f/pt- time, time for grad school, finish degree or just enjoy the city. 1mi from Mormon Temple/Community. Vegetarian meals + pvt rm w/ bath & salary negot. We have references & need yours too. Call collect Heidi at 301-495-7390.

MOTHER'S HELPER Philadelphia Suburb. Physicians' Home, 14mo old boy. Can start after Jan 1, 1988. Call (215)623-5863 evenings.

DO YOU NEED a change of pace? We're looking for responsible people to come East for a year to work as Nannies. Many prescreened families to choose from. Please call Janis at Mother's Choice Nanny Placement Service 1-572-0874.

LIVE-IN Housekeeper & Babysitter for NY area. 2 boys (5 & 15), must have drivers license & ref. 1 yr commit. Call coll 212/945-0445, eve & weekends 718/967-0514.

MOTHERS HELPER- Cheerful, mature, hardworking, w/ a real love for children. We need you! Write now: Alford, Care of S.P.S., 340 S. Farrell, Palm Springs, CA 92262.

Classified ads work! 378-2897.

WE HAVE an adorabel cheerful 10 mo old girl who needs a special nanny. Loving personality & excel ref req for 1 yr or more. We are a Christian family with good values w/lots of energy for outdoor & fun activities. We offer a clean pleasant home in Wash DC area, incl pvt quarters w/ bath. Please call 301-320- 5599 before 9pm EST.

BIG SISTER for 3 great kids & a dog. Housekeeping while children at school, drivers license necessary, non-smoker, references. Send letter & photo to: Feldman, 18 Oak Place, N. Caldwell, NJ 07006.

NANNY WANTED: Loving person to help us care for our 7mo old son. Excel salary. Reasonable hrs, own rm/bath & Swim Club membership. Some car priv. Live in lovely Victorian home in suburban NJ. Start Jan '88, Call Carl or Chris anytime at 201-267-1651.

07- Domestic help, Out of State

MOTHERS HELPER NEEDED for 2 girls. Wash DC suburb, $135/wk + rm, board, car. Near LDS wrd. Start Jan 15. Call coll 703-239-2963.

NEWPORT BEACH, CA LDS Family needs live-in Nanny for children ages 3 & 5. Separate Apartment in ocean view home; 10 minutes to beach; Membership to Health Club, excellent Salary. Commence January 4. Call collect (714)553-1020 Days.

SPEND NEXT SEMESTER Living & working in NJ (1hr from NYC). Housekeeper for prof couple. Room & board + Salary. Flexible hours allow time to pursue other interests such as part-time studies, church work, etc. Call collect after 7pm EST (201)221-1490.

CHILD CARE IN NYC . Working mother needs person to live in & care for newborn. Lt hskpg, start Jan, 5 - 6 days/wk. Flexible. Some experience preferred. (212)517-5817.

MOTHER'S HELPER NEEDED
In New Jersey, Start in Jan. Family situation in country setting. Paid Airfare & Holidays. Must Drive. Call 609-737-3296 aft 3pm MST.

NANNY, gentle, caring, mature women, 20 + to live in & babysit two 18 mo olds. Mon- Fri, lt hskpg, cooking, $130/wk + rm & board. Will pay air fare, 3 references req. Write to Lois Jubeck, 149 Benciger Ave, Statton Island, NY 10301. Include Telephone number.

NANNY WANTED TO CARE for our 2 yr old daughter beginning Jan 4th. Near churches, schools & many cultural attractions. 1 hr from Boston, salary negot. Refs req. Call (603)472-8836 nite & wkends.

VA- MOTHER'S HELPER for 3 children. Private room & bath. 2 days off/week. Use of New car. Airfare paid. $130/week. other positions available East & West Coast. Call Upstairs, Downstairs (801)942-8413.

SPEND A FUN YR in Washington DC taking care of 3yr old twins. Airfare provided, car avail, wkends free, call coll (301)469-8719.

NANNY WANTED: Full-time/Live-in, Must be resp. & able to care for 2 small adorable children. Must drive, swim & like to travel. Lrg Denver CO. Estate.
Good Salary, happy, warm, loving family. Ref req. Call Kathleen 377- 7437.

NANNIES NEEDED
Great opportunities to work with Mormon & Nonmormon families in the East. Excellent pay & benefits provided. Contact Mrs. Gillette for further information CT (203)483-2208. No fees.

NANNY. PROF COUPLE seeks responsible person who drives to tend 4 ur old boy. Westchester county, NY metropoliton area. For additional information call (914)741-2686 aft 8pm EST or 6pm MST.

08- Help Wanted

STUDENT RESUMES
Special Rates Nationwide Service 224-0690.

SALES
$5.00 per hour salary plus commission. Residential contacting. Part-time, flexible hrs. afternoons and evenings. All materials furnished. Call for interview Culligan Softwater Ser. 489-9303.

"**HIRING!** Government jobs - your area. $15,000 - $68,000. Call (602)838-8885. Ext 4178."

NOW ACCEPTING Applications for all positions in new pasta restaurant. Apply in person. 383 W 100 S (The Old Hiens Mansion).

COUPLES NEEDED as Resident Assist. 4 bdrm apt for $100/mo. 226-2225 for more info.

FULL TIME LIVE-IN. Take care of lady wheel chair bound. Lt hskpg, health care. Free rm, board + salary. 377-4588.

MOTHERS HELPER to care for 2 children, ages 3 1/2 & 1 1/2 + liggt housework. No other children allowed. Must have own car. 20-30 hrs wk, Mon-Fri. $3.50/hr, hours must be flexible. Occasional Saturday evening work. Experience in child care & education in child development desirable. Reference required. Start Jan 4. Please call, 374-2817 after 6pm.

SALESMEN
First Break thru in vacuum cleaning in 80 yrs. Revolutionary! All other vacuums now obsolete. Exceptional profits, sell 1 a week make up to $954/mo. Part or full-time. Will train. Management openings available for experienced salesmen. 226-3733.

8- Help Wanted

THE STUART-JAMES CO, a nat'l inve banking firm, seeks individuals for its br training program. Jerry Peck 1-488-240 800-334-7921.

HOLIDAY HELPERS NEEDED
National Retail Household items chain filling 70 positions for Christmas & Holiday
$9.25/Hr
Full/Part-time flexible hours no experienc essary, internships and scholarships ava Interview Salt Lake City, Work Provo/Orer 364- 9582.

FOR YOUTH WORKERS Energetic m couple needed for National Teaching Fam group home in Provo area as full time sional Teaching Parents. Couples should ture, highly skilled & have either a BA or ence in human services field. $19000 sala living expenses & extensive training pr 1-262-9904.

WHILE YOU LEARN... Our college intern age up to $7/hr. Ask how you can earn wh learn as a North Western Mutual College You work part- time, attend classes full-t limited number of internships are still ava Interviewing now for Winter Semester. Ca dia King 225- 8000.

MOTEL FRONT DESK CLERK. 32 $3.50/hr, Apply in person, Hornes Royal E. 1230 N. Provo.

FULL/PART/TIME, FLEXIBLE HOURS. computer operators & drivers for local d service, potential to earn **$5-10/HOUR,** ca **2540** between 10am & 2pm for appoint. E

14- Contracts for Sale

WOMENS HOUSING AVAIL $125/mo utils. 1 blk from Y. Cvd Pkg. Lori 374- 074

Y'S APT LOCATOR SERVICE Free info c tracts 4 sale. Discounted. 374-2444.

BUDGE HALL - 2 girls contracts for sale, Call 378-0267, ask for Amy/Jill.

GIRLS WINTER CONTRACTS Close to pus. $110/mo inclds utils. 225 E 700 W. ca 8253 aft 7pm or 374-1875.

PARK PLAZA- Men's Contract, Next to Ca micro, cable, utils incld, $140/mo. Will s $150 dep, Richard 374-1544.

BIG APT! 3 bdrm & loft, 1 1/2 baths, huge f $450/mo, 1/2 Dec Free!! 373-1948.

GIRLS WINTER CONTRACT AVAIL, s $135/mo +, Micro, D/W, Call 373- 4175.

BOY/GIRL pvt rm Branbury Park $185/mo dep, all amenities. David 373- 3882.

WINTER QUARTERS, $145/mo. I'll pa Very close to Campus, grt rmmts. 377- 95

PARK PLAZA GIRLS CONTRACT $14 pay deposit & 1st mo. 375-4275. (3rd floor

GIRLS Monticello Contract, 366 E 800 N mo + utils-- $35 off! DW, lndry, prkg. Cal Jane 375-1929, leave message.

MENS Contract- Spacious Condo, Lrg pvt W/D, DW, $150/mo + utils. Sacrifice L rent + Dep. Brad 377-2451, Loc at 800 N

FREE DEPOSIT! Save $150, must go, gir tract, only 1 rmmt. Call soon, Sara 375-64

1-3 WOMEN'S Regency Win Contracts incl utils Close to campus. Call 373- 0992.

MENS OAKWOOD CONDO $115/mo study room, color TV & cable. Call Jeff 377

1 GIRL - RAINTREE APTS, $130/mo ut sell now or Winter Sem. Heidi 377- 1134.

MENS CONTRACT for sale, pvt rm, cable apt, close to campus, $110/mo + part util late Dec. Call Jonathan 377-6623 eves or 225-6996.

LRG APT Women, $95/mo, close to BYU new appl, 488 N 100 E. Lydia 374- 1458.

3 MENS Raintree, All Amenities, No W/D contract OBO. 373-1646 Dave, Rog, Geo

MENS CONTRACT King Henry Apt #5. 1 450 N. Call Mark 373-6009 ask at #5 or #

GIRLS- STOVER- Helaman- Fridge, pH great rmmate! Must Sell! 378-0141, Trina.

2 MENS APT CONTRACTS Furnished from campus. Microwave. $135/mo. 377-

WOMENS CONTRACT Branbury Park. rmmates. Call Laurie after 6pm 373- 2008

BEN DICK ARMS 2 girls contracts $138 W/D, MW NEW! Lots of **SPACE,** 373- 365

Service Directory

ALTERATION

SAVE 30% On Alterations Mens/Womens. 5 min hem. Karen 377-7567, Celeste 377- 0760.

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

EXPERT FOREIGN CAR REPAIR
World Foreign Auto Service
235 W 300 S, Provo. 377-9991.
See a carpet broker, Save $'s, 377-8324.

CHRISTMAS TREES

CHRISTMAS TREES, Large Selection
All kinds, flocked trees, free stands. Baums.
1650 N 1250 W Provo.

COSMETICS

MARY KAY COSMETICS
375-5121

DANCE MUSIC

THE PARTY CREW has the dance & lgt system for your party. Starting $35. 225- 9401, Brad 224-3480, Jon 375-7174.

MONOLITH SOUND. STATE-OF-THE-ART DANCE ENTERTAINMENT. DAN AT 375-1086

SOUND ADVICE 226-8189
"Mobile Dance Club" Home. 225-1561.

CONTROLLED CHAOS Our CD's bring "live" sound to your dance. Rob or Marie 373- 0706.

WAVEFORM MUSIC 377-0136.
3 1/2Yrs Exp Klipsch/Hafler Sound & lights.

ROCKHOPPER MUSIC **Todd 377-4273**
"One Jump Ahead in Mobile Sound"

DANZANTEX ENTERTAINMENT 378-9198
Utah's Best Mobile Dance Club

FOREIGN CAR PARTS

FULL LINE OF FOREIGN CAR PARTS
World Foreign Auto Parts, 235 W 300 S, 377-9991

SEWING

SOMETHING OLD, SOMETHING NEW Wed. dress, costumes, alt, pattern constr. 377- 1304

SHOE REPAIR

FOOTHILL SHOE REPAIR
374-2424, 438 N 900 E. Closed Wednesdays.

TUTORING

NEED A TUTOR? All subjects, qualified tutors. Call Chris at **374-6344** now!

TYPING

EXPERT TYPING 20 YRS EXPERIENCE
75¢/pg. Call Gerri, 224-3631.

EXPERIENCED, ACCURATE TYPING
Also have WP 4.2 Merlene, 225-6253.

PROFESSIONAL RESUME SERVICE
RESUMES $9 & UP.
Specialized student rates & services.
27 yrs international experience. 350 offices nationwide. 930 S. State #140 Orem **224-0690.**

WORD PROCESSING Theses papers, Disser. LQ Printer, 85¢/pg. Mrs. Baumann, 374-0481.

FAST & PROFESSIONAL Word Processing 56 W. 400 N. 373-3013; $1/pg.

WORD PROCESSING, LQ Printer, Fast, Prof. Typing, Campus pickup avail. 375- 4836.

JONES
WORD PROCESSING
IBM PC, Laser Printer, Papers, Resumes, Mailings, Theses, & Dissertations. Call 224-8686

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, 24 hr. service most cases. **Jeni's Quik Type 268-9590 (SLC)**

IBM WORD PROCESSING 90¢/PG.
Call Lori or Jeff 377-7537.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, Editing by former Law School Secretary w/ 15years experience, Close to BYU, 90¢/pg Laurie 375-2858.

WORD PROCESSING, Letter Qual Printer, Prof & Quick w/Spell Ck 90¢/pg, Teresa 373-2389.

WORD PROCESSING Word Perfect 4.1 Spelling, Editing, Revisions. Lyn 377- 2352.

WORD PROCESSING 1st pg **FREE** 75¢/pg, Spelling Check/Rush Jobs OK. Becky 224- 9266.

FAST & ACCURATE Quality Letter Print. Rush ok. 70¢/pg. Theresa 375-2859.

TYPING

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, FAST, ACCURATE
WP 4.2 Connie 225-0118

RESUMES FOR UP TO 1/3 LESS.
Writers Ink, 59 N Univ #090; 375-4300.
CALL & ASK WHY?

ACCURATE WORD PROCESSING
Laser Printer, Papers, Resumes, Theses, & Dissertations. Word Perfect 4.2. Call 226-0956.

PROFESSIONAL IBM Word Processing. Laserjet Printer, Campus pickup. Call 785- 7226.

QUALITY Word Processing, LQ Printer, WP, Spell check. 239 N 200 W, 375-2249. 75¢/pg.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, Word Perfect, Spell check, laser printer, Campus pickup/del, Gaylene 378-2583, Hm 377-2331.

TYPING SERVICES - 10 years sec exp; $1/pg; NLQ. Call Cheryl 374-8536.

ACCURATE Word Processing WP 4.2, 75¢/pg "Can you say Fast?" Last min OK. 377-8963.

QUALITY TYPING GUARNTEED 85¢/pg.
DOUBLE SPACED. CALL 225-6922.

TYPING LETTERS, Term papers, Addressing, Christmas Cards, etc. Call Wendy 377- 9720.

TYPING 70¢/PG LQ Printer, Word Perfect Processing w/ spell check. 226- 6029.

FAST & ACCURATE Quality Letter Print. Rush OK. .70/pg. Theresa 375-2859.

WEDDINGS

PEGGY'S BRIDALS
Year end clearance, Bridal gowns 50% off. Rent bridesmaids & Moms $20. 225- 4744

BRIDES ETERNAL & FASHIONS
Sale- Gowns as Low as $125. Party & Special occassion dresses. 250 W Center, Provo.

BRIDES do you want a wed gown that's beautiful, unique, affordable? **WE HAVE IT, TEMPLE TOO!** At Gowns By Pamela buy/rent. 224-4335. Avail in Orem, Salt Lake, Kaysville, & S. Calif.

For **A TRADITIONAL WEDDING** From invitations to catering, Call 224-3184. We will match or beat any advertised price.

SOUTHERN CA BRIDES Gowns by Pamela now in S. CA. Your dream gown, also temple & bridesmaids-- affordable. Special discount. Judy (818)336-7018.

CAN'T GET THE CLASSES YOU W
AT LEAST GET A JOB YOU WAN

WORK AND SKI AT AMERICA'S PREMIER SKI A
DEER VALLEY RESORT

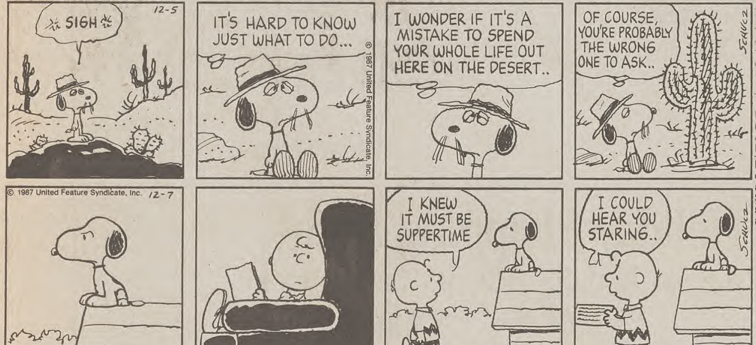
Positions start at $5.25 and up per hour and includes free ski privileges. Full and part time positions available for the winter season.

DEER VALLEY RESORT is looking for cooks, bakers, dishwashers, restaurant attendants, cashiers, lift operators and customer service attendants. To schedule an appointment call 1/649–1000 ext. 1619.

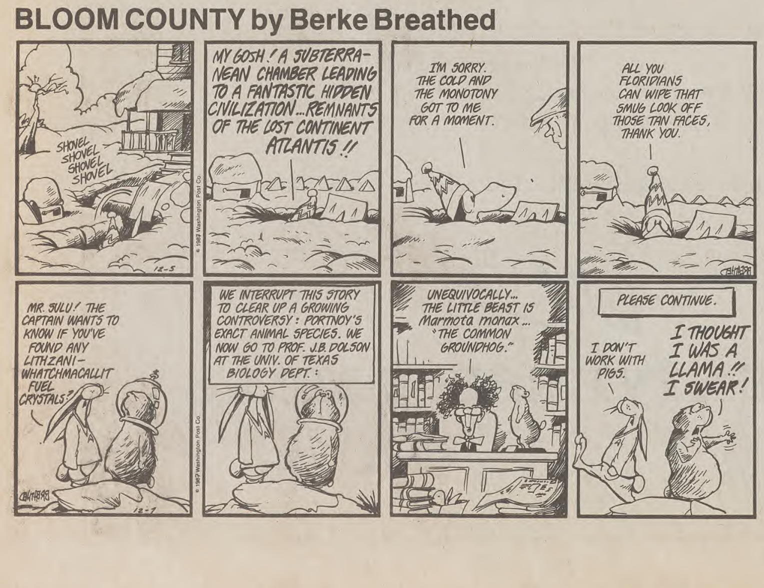
STEIN ERIKSEN LODGE has openings for cooks, dishwashers, and room cleaners. To schedule an appointment call 1/649–3700 ext. 469.

DEER VA

Peanuts® by Charles M. Schulz


SIGH
12-5
IT'S HARD TO KNOW JUST WHAT TO DO...
© 1987 United Feature Syndicate, Inc
I WONDER IF IT'S A MISTAKE TO SPEND YOUR WHOLE LIFE OUT HERE ON THE DESERT..
OF COURSE, YOU'RE PROBABLY THE WRONG ONE TO ASK..
SCHULZ
© 1987 United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 12-7
I KNEW IT MUST BE SUPPERTIME
I COULD HEAR YOU STARING..
SCHULZ

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed


SHOVEL SHOVEL SHOVEL SHOVEL
12-5
MY GOSH! A SUBTERRANEAN CHAMBER LEADING TO A FANTASTIC HIDDEN CIVILIZATION...REMNANTS OF THE LOST CONTINENT ATLANTIS!!
© 1987 Washington Post Co.
I'M SORRY. THE COLD AND THE MONOTONY GOT TO ME FOR A MOMENT.
ALL YOU FLORIDIANS CAN WIPE THAT SMUG LOOK OFF THOSE TAN FACES, THANK YOU.
BREATHED
MR. SULU! THE CAPTAIN WANTS TO KNOW IF YOU'VE FOUND ANY LITHZANI-WHATCHMACALLIT FUEL CRYSTALS?
BREATHED
12-7
© 1987 Washington Post Co.
WE INTERRUPT THIS STORY TO CLEAR UP A GROWING CONTROVERSY: PORTNOY'S EXACT ANIMAL SPECIES. WE NOW GO TO PROF. J.B. DOLSON AT THE UNIV. OF TEXAS BIOLOGY DEPT.:
UNEQUIVOCALLY... THE LITTLE BEAST IS Marmota monax... "THE COMMON GROUNDHOG."
PLEASE CONTINUE.
I DON'T WORK WITH PIGS.
I THOUGHT I WAS A LLAMA!! I SWEAR!

Good News!

If you we
disappointed in Septemb
because we didn't ha
room for yo
here is good new
We will have son
openings for Janua
Make sure to apply no
to reserve your spac

Branbury Park

Provo's Complete Student Community

• Beautiful Apartments • Exercise Weight Room • Sauna •
• Tanning • Campus Shuttle Bus • Year Round Swimming • Spa
• Racquetball • Volleyball • Cable T.V. • Game Room •
• Great Ward • Beach • Aerobics • Sign up early for Fall/Spring/Summe

449 West 1720 North, Provo 373-6300

ontracts for Sale

S UPPER HERITAGE CONTRACT, inex-a, awesome. Tanya 378-0864.

JURY PARK 2 girls: Pvt rms, MW, DW, c, grt ward, free shuttle, 373-7760.

S HERITAGE HALL Contracts 4 sale. 3-0862 Tricia or Kelli.

Women's contract avail W sem $130 pays , MW, DW, AC, Wordperfect, cable TV, rony overlooking courtyard, laundry & rec swimming pool, great location, fun ward, roommates, Seriously! Sound good to elie evns 377-6955.

BRANBURY CONTRACT
le Jan. Will pay first months rent. Call 20 ask for Rick or Rod.

BURY APTS Men/Women Sgl $175-185 0 Call Cindy 375-8255 **FUN PLACE.**

RENT AND DEPOSIT PAID ON Regency s contract, $135/mo incld util, DW MW, o BYU. Pam 373-3048.

S CONTRACT, 1mo Free Rent. Centenial 30/mo inclds utils. Ana 374- 8935.

LMS 2 girls contract, Must sell ASAP, o utils incld. By Brick Oven. 373-3186 r Alecia.

NWOOD CONTRACTS For Sale April ee! Rebecca or Jen 375-6770.

GIRLS CONTRACT for sale. $115/mo. icro, & lots of rm. Leanne 375- 6484.

IY. Girls contract for sale. $120/mo + cro, D/W. Call Janet 373- 8390 evns.

ns **SILVERSHADOWS** $125/mo Huge W, WD, HBO, Frplc, MW, 375-9679 Jim/

NS ALTA APT contract $120/mo MW, toomies. Michelle, 377-0301. Please!

WINTER CONT. Pvt rm, W/D, DW, MW, o + utils, call Judy aft 5, 377- 2056.

DEC RENT. Girls pvt rms. $189/mo + d Mill Apts. Nuvia, 225-6600 ext 4607.

AGE COVE GIRLS Winter contract. Pvt iew, 2 bth, cable, DW, MW, clubhouse, $168/mo. Stephanie, 377-0530.

S contracts Campus Plaza. Close to BYU N, TV/cable, $95 + util 375- 4349.

LL, WOMENS,$150/mo, pvt rm/bath, mi-, grt roomies 375-0553 leave message.

S - $105/mo, cbl TV, MW, utils pd, 4 blks to Marty 375-6771, 442 N 400 E #7, Provo.

S CONTRACTS Same room, $150/mo + D, DW, Micro, Melanie 375- 3572.

RIVIERA CONTRACT $137 + gas Great ates & awesome ward!! 377- 7637.

URY 2 GIRLS contracts, Same rm. $160 Popular 155 Ward. 373- 2258.

URY BOYS/GIRLS Contract, Choose Dep $75 All for $185. Greg 375- 1977.

ERSET CONDO 3 Women Open-Win by nnis & Brick Oven. Call 374- 9737.

S RIVIERA Contracts 6 men/apt $134 + ll Glen or Allen 377- 6072.

GIRLS contract for sale. Call Shiela 35. DW, 4 girl apt.

REE APT- 1 or 2 Womens $130/mo, utils off 1st mo rent. Call 377-3560.

R CONTRACT- Victoria Place Condos. o + utils, All amenities, Great ward, 3 Campus. Art 375-4667.

LEY HALL CONTRACT Win Sem, Must ll Shawn 378-9149 Leave message.

CONTRACT $110/mo inclds utils, 1/2 , DW, Micro, 1285 N 200 W #37; 375-hita.

S APT, Perfect location!! $135/mo utils /D, Call Daunell 374- 8186.

YOU BUY MY CONTRACT! Going on a , Must Sell! Newly remodled, 1 1/2 blks to 120/mo utils incld, Great ward & roomies. 6-0439.

NS WINTER Alta Apt $120/mo utils pd, ll! Cindi 378-0773.

GIRLS BRANBURY CONTRACT
Pvt Bdrm, 2 Bth, DW, MW, Sauna, Exer- Clubhse, Dec free, Laura 374-6364.

CONTRACT pvt rm, w/ jacuzzi, own bth. pool, Free Dec Rent!! Dawn 375-5439

URY PARK Men's contract private rm, ommates, grt ward. Doug 375- 4269.

IVE- 1 GIRLS: pvt rm, W/D, DW, WM, zz, Frplc, Cvrd pkg, 2 blks- BYU. Jen 59.

S CONTRACTS, Close to BYU, MW, o + elec, Must sell, Call evns 375- 6431.

PVT ROOM in a spacious 3 floor house for ust $115/mo. 746 N 1250 E Provo. Call 03 or leave message.

PRIL RENT FREE! CENTENNIAL
7-8560 $130/mo incld utils.

URY GIRLS, 4 spaces, own room, Call 3-7760.

OR WOMEN'S Winter Contract, $130/ rent free, DW, MW, TV. Call Amy 377-

A- great ward, micro, new furniture, $147/ gie 377-0505 or Kimberly 373-7278.

AGE COVE GIRLS Winter Contract. Pvt duced to $150/mo. Cherene 377- 0646.

APT & WARD. FHE group & roomies 114. Call 377-2489 evenings. Close to . 4 girls per apt.

BRANBURY CONTRACT, Price neg. 377-9424 or 375-6691 after 5pm.

S LG PVT BDRM, $140/mo + utils. Call 9 or 375-6691 for G. Hendricks apt.

ondominiums

MORNINGSIDE (NEW)
ENT when you can **OWN** for less??? down, no pmt just $367 (1st pmt not due til) Short term owner financed @ 8%. 2 bath, covered prk. New GE dishwasher; oven/range, AC, Plus **MAYTAG** W/D. tomorrow. 3 units left. Call Gary Stone 373-7737.

A BEAUTIFUL Chatsworth Townehouse spaces avail. REALLY NICE! 373-5439.

Y CONDO, Girls, Stonebridge II, 151 E #3 & #9. Shrd/Pvt $110/$160. 373-8955.

Nice new condo 2 spaces avail W/D, DW, lose to Y, $140/mo. 373- 5172.

R CONTRACTS for men & women. Trou- 377-7902.

MOUNTAINWOOD
FROM $49,900
EDROOMS *2 FULL BATHS
ck or Patio *Living/Dining Rm
cks from BYU *Walk to Downtown
CALL ANYTIME- 374-0709
odel Open M-F 3-6pm Sat 1-5pm.

Y CONDOS FOR WINTER. Big pvt or men/women, Frplc, DW, W/D, Jan 160/mo + gas/elec. 226-2423. Leave e.

o ALL UTILS PD, Brown Stone, Close to . Trouble Free 377-7902.

ENT 1 Girls Cambridge Condos. W/D, 2 rof decor, 2 blks to BYU. 373-1054.

SEVERAL Winter Spaces in new condos campus which may be avail at dis- prices for the 1st 3 people who sign up Dec 15, 1987. 373-5439.

ONDO FOR RENT 2 Bdrm, 2 bath, deck, 3 blks from BYU, sleeps 4, $560/mo 5-0709.

CONDO Close to campus Assume my in with small pymt for equity, small but couples. Price incld all appliances. ask- 800. 375- 6003.

ISIDE HAS a few Winter Contracts for rry they won't last long! 373-5439.

IGS IN Cambridge, Devonshire, Hamp- Wellington & Windsor. 377- 7902 Nolan.

OOM, 1/2 Bath Condo, W/D, DW, Sauna ol, Tennis & Racketball Courts, Swim- ol, Lowest rent in area, Available imme- 785- 1031.

ed ads work! 378-2897.

nfurn Apts for Rent

BDRM APT, 2 blks to BYU, $240/mo, w/ water, 65 W 800 N #10. 377-8939.

APT, DW, W/D Hk-ups, frplc, no smok- pets, $255/mo avail Dec 20. 225-6281, 6 or 224-1229.

ONEY All utils paid shrd rm $110, Pvt rm ownstone Condos. 377- 7902.

18- Furn Apts For Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS
Men's vacancies Fall/Win. Single $120, dble $90 + lights. Inclds micro 373- 6811. 345 E 500 N

GIRLS: F/W Rent $115 inclds utils. 2 bdrm-4 girls w/laundry & cable. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5 373-0819 BYU approved.

ATTENTION MEN- January rent free, 2 blocks to BYU, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, microwave, cable TV, $105/month., 737 E. 700 N., 224-1340 or 373-3098.

LRG PVT BDRMS, Mens duplex 2 Vac, micro, DW, W/D, frplc, $160 + utils, rent neg, 751 N. 1250 E. 1-595-1188 collect.

FREE 2 WKS w/ mention of this ad, near Y, MW, cbl, DW, Gordon 378-6229; 226- 1469 evns

MEN/WOMEN Lrg 2 bdrm, 2 bath, Indry, cbl, yr round pool, all utils pd. shared rm $99, pvt rm $159. 374-5533 4-7pm.

FREE DEC RENT, Lovely Silver Shadows, 3 spaces avail, pvt rms, $160, Boys 693 W 2050 N; Call 375-6719, 10-5.

FREE DEC RENT w/mention of this ad. Singles townhouse, pvt bdrm. 224-7217.

NEED PERSON to clean house or do yard work for part rent. Pvt rm. 224- 7217.

GIRLS $100/mo F/W Contracts in 3 bdrm home, util not incl. 373-4191 or 377- 4060.

WINTER CONTRACTS for single students, pd utils, micro, DW, cbl, BYU appr. 373- 3454.

FREE DEC RENT, Girls 2 pvt rms, $150/mo all utils incld. 1176 E 700 N Call 375-6719, 10-5pm.

CASA DEA APTS Contracts for sale due to a Marriage Epidemic, Men/Women, 4/apt, 1 blk to BYU. $125/mo inclds utils, Call 377-3367.

MONTEREY APTS Contracts for sale. Tenants succumbed to marriage. Men $105; Women $110 inclds utils, 6/apt. Approx 3 blks to BYU. Call 377-5501.

1 GIRL VACANCY. Colony Apts 401 N 750 E Provo. 374-5446.

WOMEN 4/apt University Apts 637 N. 300 E. $110-115/mo, Call 377-2201.

GIRLS, $110/MO, utils incl, new, 1 1/2 blks from campus, avail immed. 225- 7424.

ELMS APT
745 N 100 E (NEXT TO BYU)
Men/Women DW, MW, cbl, pool, Indry, lounge, Terrific Wards. $135/mo utils pd, 375-2549.

SILVER SHADOWS pvt or shrd openings for Men & Women. Trouble Free 377- 7902.

TREEHOUSE APTS Winter vacancies for girls, $120-130 shrd, utils pd, Huge bdrms, W/D, 3 blks from BYU, Call 377-5440.

CAMPUS PLAZA
4 or 6 student apts for Win Sem. Closest to BYU. Free cbl, Indry, lounge, sports court. Some MW, TV, DW for rent. $96-130/mo. Discounted contracts avail. Call 374-1160.

MENS Silver Shadow Dplx for rent, Win contracts avail $155/mo inclds cbl TV, W/D, MW, DW, frplc, pvt rm, prkg 373-8110.

4 MAN APTS, F/W, $110/mo + Dep, all utils pd, lrg bdrm & closets, micro, Indry. Summerhays Apts 620 N 100 W. See manager at 590 N 100 W aft 5pm 373- 4423.

MENS NICE APTS AVAIL- BYU approved, FREE cable, $150 pvt rm, $115 shrd rm, 377-4644, 7-11pm.

MENS COVENTRY APTS, closest to Campus, 802 N 700 E, $100 + E & G, 377-1703 or 375-6478. 4 students/ apt, 2 bdrm, 2 bath.

PARK PLACE, a quiet, lovely apt complex, 1 blk from campus, has 2 openings for ladies (same apt) & 4 openings for men, begining Dec 19. Amenities incld D/W's, MW's, & all else the discriminating student expects for only $115/mo. See at 460 E 700 N #3. Call 373-2322 for info.

GIRLS APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Good Rates & Close to Y 375-6813

$99 MEN/WOMEN Spaces avail, pvt/shrd rms, cheap rates, lg apts, cable TV, micro, laundry, 2 blks to BYU, close to market, super wd, new furnishings. See Jean, 830 N 100 W #4, Provo.

CONTRACTS AVAIL, Men/Women, Condos, Homes, pvt rms $135-160, shrd rms $85-110, some utils incld, 375-6719, 10-5.

SUPER DEAL- Academy Arms Apt, men, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, cable TV, 4/apt, $90/mo + lights, 469 N 100 E, 377-6545.

SINGLE WOMEN Housing, $110/mo + utils, Hidden Vale Management 225-4396.

LUXURY SILVER SHADOW- 2 women vac, pvt rm, frplc, micro, DW, W/D, Air/Heat, 2 bath. Good tenants, nice ward, very nice, $160 Winter, Year contract avail. Call Russell after 5, 373-9192.

COZY 1 BDRM APT No dep Dec & 1/2 Jan paid, Lease ends the end of April, Perfect for students, Call 375-9845.

GIRLS BRICK HOME Close to Campus, Frplc, Lndry, Piano, $110 all utils pd. 224- 0317.

THE COLONY APTS. Few men/women contracts for semester, All extras, Call 374- 5446. 401 N. 750 E. Provo.

GIRLS CUTE Home 1/2 blk to Y, W/D, micro, yard, Dbl $90. Avail immed. 225- 6256.

MEN 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, Free cable, Micro, Laundry, Shared room $87 + elec, Private room $145 + elec, 139 E. 400 N. #1 Gary. Phone 375-2861 or 375- 9274.

ROBERT E LEE APTS
Closest mens complex to BYU. $150 + utils, 4/apt, 2 baths, satelite, micro, laundry, cvd pkg. 900 N 876 E #8. Call 377-1666.

WOMEN CLOSE TO CAMPUS! W/D, frplc, micro, only $90-up/$65-down + util. Come by to see or Call Wendy 377-6026, 660 N 600 E.

OAKWOOD CONDO, Mens housing, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, private study, laundry rm, HBO, color TV, DW, disposal, covered parking. 460 N 100 E, Provo, $115/mo 225- 7013.

SILVER SHADOWS, girls pvt bdrm 2 sps. avail $150/mo, frplc, W/D, 1998 N 700 W Call Jody before 5; 377-6056, after 5; 373-4906.

SILVER SHADOWS Townhouse, W/D, DW, Frplc, Micro, Cable, Very lrg rms, Right next to Branbury Park 377-7902.

GIRLS CONTRACT: $130/mo
Centennial Apts, DW, MW, Pool, etc. 378-4966.

2 OPENINGS IN 6 girl house, close to BYU. $85/mo utils incld, 373-8579 or 378- 5406.

WOMEN-CLOSE TO Y. $110/mo utils pd. 309 E 700 N, MW, Lndry fac. House w/ frplc. 375-4333.

WOMEN/WINTER/CUTE HOUSE. Micro, Free Indry, frplc. $92/mo + elec, 369 E. 500 N. Provo.

NEED GIRL TO share delux 3 bdrm. MW, W/D, Cbl, $135/mo. 373-8140, 375-2003, 373-8189.

SANDCASTLE-GIRLS house, spacious, piano, frplc, own ktchn. Free W/D, cbl,TV, MW. Near BYU/town. Grt rmmts! $110. 375-0944.

NEWPORTER-MEN BYU 2 blks, spacious, clean, free W/D, cbl. Great Ward! $110 +, 375-0944.

19- Couples Housing

APT 4 RENT: Furn 2 bdrm w/laundry & cable. F/W $300 + G/E. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5, 373-0819. BYU approved.

NEWLY REMODELED. 2 Bdrm apts, excellent condition. Avail in Orem 225-5972. If no answer call 489-9101 or 489-9104.

COUPLES Lrg 2bdrm, 2bath Apt. utils pd, cable, yr round pool. Lndry. $295; 374-5533 4-7pm.

UNFURN 2 BDRM 4-plex close to campus very clean BYU approved W/D hk-ups, $250/mo + utils. See Jody at 455 N 100 W #2 or call bef 5: 377-6056; aft 5: 373-4906. Avail immed.

SPRINGVILLE CONDOS
Enjoy a nice liestyle at a realistic price. Lrg 2 bdrm, DW, W/D hk-ups, jacuzzi, & sauna, free heat, 15 min to BYU. $290/mo. 489-7978.

FURN 1 BDRM, $240 + lights, 170 E 100 S #4, Provo, Main floor, storage, clean, 756-2860.

COUPLES Furn/Unfurn Apts, Nice 2 Bdrm new carpet, Flex Contracts, Openings avail now. Call 374-9143 between 7-9pm.

UNFURN 2 BDRM Dec openings, Variable rates, 444 W 200 N, Provo, Call 373- 5869.

COUPLES 1 BDRM & Studios Apt close to campus. We pay heat. 377-7760 451 N. 200 E. #2.

NICE CLEAN 2 bdrm, W/D hk-ups Lower level of 4-plex, 10min to BYU. 2168 S Nevada. $230/mo + utils $150 dep. Call 225-6510.

PARTLY FURN 1 BDRM DUPLEX N Provo, on bus line, forced air heat, $185 + utils. 224-6960.

LRG 2 BDRM, couples apts for rent, DW, cable TV, Indry rm, $280-290/mo + gas & elec, Moon River 374-1160 or 375-6629.

MAKE a lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

2 BDRM BSMT APT, 653 W 100 S, Provo, $200/ Dep, $210/mo + utils. Call 374-5281 before 11am or after 5pm.

BRAND NEW 3 BDRM, $300/mo, W/D hk-ups, nice yard, unfurn, 397 W 940 N, Provo 224-3533.

19- Couples Housing

LARGE 2 BDRM new carpet/windows, 2 weeks free rent, $240 + utils, 10 min from campus. 375-7226 Evenings.

NICE 2 BDRM HOUSE, new paint, good ward, $250/mo + utils. 374-9381.

NICE BIG 2 BEDROOM Apartment, close to BYU, AC, laundry facilities, reasonable, completely furnished. 375-0056.

ONLY $230! 2 bdrm w/yd, carport. Only 1 mile to Y. 373-7208. 919 N 1000 W.

2 BDRM 1 BATH den, fncd backyard, no singles, no pets, next to BYU, avail mid January, $350/mo + utils 1418 N 900 E, 375-7271.

NICE LRG UNFURN 1 bdrm Apt, 319 E 300 N, $235/mo + elec, Avail Dec 17, 374- 1249.

COUPLES BRANDBURY PARK Contract for sale immed DW, MW, Call aft 6pm 377- 7744.

BASEMENT APT Nice area, new carpet, south Provo. $185 open now call 377-2489 evens.

20- Houses For Rent

BEAUTIFUL 5 BDRM Provo home. AC, family room, 2233 W 200 N Provo. Only $450/mo. 375-8290, 489-9101, 489-9104.

GIRLS, cozy bsmt apt, 3 pvt rms, 410 N 800 E, $105-$115 incld util 374-0880 aft 5.

1 VACANCY GIRLS 1 1/2 blks to Y, nice home bsmt, 660 N 500 E $115 incld util 374-0880 aft 5.

NEED A CHANGE? House for rent, single students, new paint & carpets, shared room $100, pvt rm $125-180. 225-9185.

22- Homes For Sale

MOVING TO CA Condo, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, Designer decarated, brand new condo, GE appliances, blinds, patio living & Free W/D. $37,500. 224-8683.

ELEGANT HOME with marvelous view, move from state, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, formal dining room, large library/study, family room, AC, soft water, fireplace, shared swimming pool, jacuzzi, tennis courts. Call 225-1120.

6 BDRM Absolute steal. Move from state, ideal neighborhood, 3 bath, family rm, fenced back yrd, totally finished, $10,000 down & assume $64,000 mortgage. Call 225-1120.

28- Sundance Cabin Sales

PARTIAL OWNERSHIP INTEREST in large, charming, rustic log home, year round stream, owner agent, 225-6287.

30- Pets

20% DISCOUNT Through Nov 29 on Non-Sale Pets & Supplies w/ your current BYU Activity card. Western Garden Center, 226-6625; 1145 N. State, Orem.

33- Computer & Video

MACINTOSH 512 K Upgrade- $135; 1 Meg- $169; 2 Meg- $349; SCSI $89; 30 Meg H Disk $649; 800K disk $169, Fan $29. 1 Year guaranty. 1-544-2009 Evenings.

MACINTOSH- Disk drives: 20 MB, $579; 30 MB, $649; 5 yr wrnty. 800 K floppy, $180. SIMM memory: 2.5 MB, $499; 4 MB, $949. 224-5813.

COMPUTERS $999
12 MHz Turbo, 20 MB Harddrive plus much more. Call James Lynch 377-4415.
STUDENT COMPUTER CONNECTION

35-Diamonds for Sale

GETTING ENGAGED? - Avante Diamonds has the lowest prices for your quality whole sale diamonds. Call 375-8137.

DIAMONDS/JEWELRY/Class Rings, Wholesale, finest quality, talk to me before you buy from anyone else, SL Jewelry Co. Jeff or Corbin 378-8199.

WOMANS WEDDING SET Must sell, App at $2100 will sell for $950 OBO 375- 4069.

38- Miscellaneous for Sale

HOVER VACUUMS, Lowest Prices, Big Savings. Wakefields 373-1263.

TORO SNOW PLOWS at very lowest prices. Save Big, Wakefields, 373-1263.

FOOD STORAGE-Can/case, 10 day kits $39.95. Home emergency equipment. Jerry's Sports, 577 N State, Orem,226-6411.

40- Furniture

NEW & USED **FURNITURE.** Used appl. guaranteed 180 days. WE PAY CASH for secondhand merchandise. Dawns Furniture & Appl. 450 W. Center 374-6886.

42- Musical Instruments

PIANOS USED, returned rentals, trade ins, like new. Reduced. Wakefields, 373- 1263.

42- Musical Instruments

DRUM SET CB 700 internationals, hardly used, paid $1450, sell for $850 OBO, top hardware! Must see, Call Karen 226-8785.

ELECTRIC GUITAR- Memphis w/ 3 Pickups, Brand New, Never Played $150. Call 378- 7763 or 373-1986 Ask For Pat.

46- Sporting Goods

SKI SERVICE, tune-ups, binding adjustments & waxing. Jerry's Sports 577 N State, Orem. 226-6411.

48- Bikes and Motorcycles

80 HONDA CX 500 Great shape, must sell, call Per 373-5460.

WHITE HONDA ELITE 80
Only 3 months old. $1000. 373-1591.

50- Wanted to Buy

WANT TO BUY Sanyo Computer program print master by Unisom World MS-dos version, not plus version. Origional program w/books 225-2942 leave message.

52- Mobile Homes

WHY RENT? BUILD EQUITY. 12x65, 2 bdrm, storage, cooler, $5,700/offer. 377- 1827, 224-5313, 373-7377.

54- Travel & Transportation

DRIVING EAST? If you are planning to drive east, pick up a National Car Rental in Salt Lake City & deliver it to any of the cities below. Pay only for the gas you use.
Milwaukee, Green Bay, La Crosse, Eau Claire, Appleton - Wisconsin. Minneapolis & Rochester Minnesota, Chicago Illinois, Indianapolis & Fort Wayne Indiana Kansas City & St. Louis Mo.
To qualify phone-
NATIONAL CAR RENTAL SALT LAKE CITY AIRPORT 539-0200

HARTFORD CONN One way air leave Dec 19 $200 OBO 378-5625 or 225-6605.

ROUNDTRIP AIRLINE TICKET TO Orange County Airport. Leave Dec 19, come back Jan 3. $225 OBO 375-0553. Leave message.

FLY HOME FOR CHRISTMAS. Round trip ticket from SLC to San Antonio. Depart Dec 23, return Dec 28. Must sell, $175. In SLC call 295-0420 or 328-1236.

NEED DRIVERS to many cities, must be 21. Refundable dep req. SLC 262-3662.

RND TRIP AIRFARE SLC - Chi O'Hare Dec 21 - Dec 29. $237. (307)782-3506. Aft 7pm.

2 ROUND TRIP TICKETS to almost anywhere. Make offer 374-2849.

SPEND a little, make a lot
with Classified ads.
Call 378-2897.

58- Used Cars

1981 HONDA ACCORD LX AC, Cruise control, Am/Fm Cassette, excel cond, 80,000 miles $3,300. Call Rich 373-4161.

'78 HONDA CIVIC excel cond, 4 cylinder, AM/FM cassette, new tires. 224- 4633.

NOTICE

Advertising for apartments and housing rentals appearing in *The Daily Universe* does not necessarily indicate that such housing is University approved. Inquire at BYU Housing, ext. 5066, to determine whether an apartment is BYU approved.

·39 WEST·
STOREKEEPERS FOR
GENTLEMEN & GENTLEWOMEN

Rudolf, the
Red–Striped
Rugger

H–151 University Mall

Season's Greetings

In appreciation for your patronage
We offer **one free topping** with any
size purchase of our delicious
frozen yogurt!

Bring this coupon
in for one free
topping with any
size purchase
of frozen yogurt.

THE YOGURT STATION

44 East 1230 North Provo, Ut 377-6457 Exp. Dec. 12

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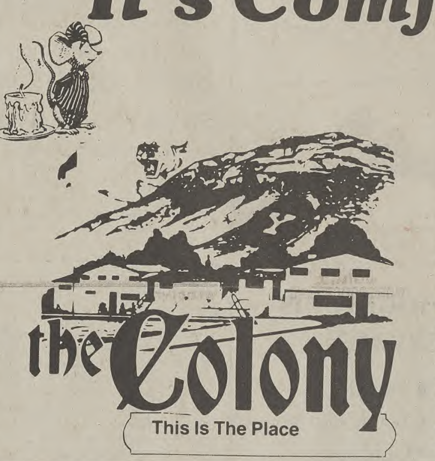
A Few Contracts
Available for
Winter

- Close to campus
- Homestyle Living
- Super Large Apts.
- Laundromat
- Private Street
- Ample Parking
- Summer Sports
- 24 Hour Maintance
- Quick Repair Service
- Microwaves
- Plus All the Other Amenities



401 N. 750 E. Provo (801) 374-5446

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

Independent Study: For those who can't fit a class they really need into their schedule.

If your schedule for winter semester is not working out because you can't get the class you need, take a course through Independent Study.

Independent Study courses are an excellent way to supplement your on-campus schedule:

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- They give you added flexibility.
- You can enroll any time.
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Most BYU departments are represented through Independent Study. You have nearly 300 different courses to choose from.

Pick up a free Independent Study catalog today from your College Advisement Center, the information desks at the Wilkinson Center or ASB, or at the **Harman Continuing Education Building**. Or call us at **378-4044**. We'll be happy to answer your questions.

An excellent academic experience wherever you are—whenever you need it.

Life in my oyster

first person by Bill Nelson

Inside my oyster

This is my last "Life in my oyster."

The trek through my mind, my oyster, has been sometimes serious, sometimes funny, always unusual, often enlightening, once offensive and overall, down right therapeutic.

I spent a month writing my first *oyster*. My hero, my grandfather, influenced my editorial life more than anyone. I used to read his short stories and wonder why he didn't publish them. He just stored them in a box, story on top of story. And that was my trick for a while — storing stories in my head, memory on top of memory. Tapping my oyster for those stories re-introduced myself to myself. Sometimes you forget pieces of who you are. I'm trying not to.

Then I was pregnant. I actually hesitated writing that column. Laughing on my own expense, and treating others to the same, might jeopardize my somewhat intellectual reputation. "Did you really think you were pregnant?" one girl asked me. "What do think," I responded. "I'm not sure," she said. Good. Security in ambiguity.

Alene Perry taught me a valuable lesson about happiness. She is legally blind but sees life so clearly, with such energy and enthusiasm that just talking to her could easily transform the harshest grimace into a smile. At 22, I already feel broken down. But I'm making a comeback.

My mental adventures exploded with imagery during the next few columns. I explored a tattoo parlor in Salt Lake City, hiked the line around a forest fire in Salmon, Idaho, and even traversed a more remote, untraveled land inside my oyster under hypnosis. I learned three things: Curiosity killed the cat. Fire is hot. Convince the mind, and you can do anything.

A fool holding a lantern could cook his rice much faster if he only knew what fire was. That's what Takasaki told me about art and life. Our eyes are open, but we are still blind. Learn to see, rule the world.

For two following Mondays, I was scared, both times from things I could not see — imaginary ghosts outside our local haunted house, imaginary fears on a vertical mountain slope. But once I rappelled off the rock face, the anxiety disappeared. Now, rappelling is not enough. I am no longer challenged. "You should try ice climbing, then," my roommate tells me. Is he kidding?

Plastic guns kill in subtle ways. I had one letter response to that column, restating the very real danger in buying toy guns for children. "We shouldn't wake up and smell the coffee, but the fumes of war," the letter said. I agree. Children don't need to practice war; they may get plenty of practice when they have grown up.

I said my friend Barry Banks was on his way to Reno after which he died. I learned after that column ran in the paper that he was actually going to Salt Lake City. I apologize for the error.

My Thanksgiving this year was wonderful. No one got sick. I didn't have any homework. But during my family's traditional shopping spree, my sister still tried on shoes and shoes and shoes. And everthing else in the mall. Twice.

On Christmas Eve, my friends and I used to go snow fishing in some open water at northern Nevada's Ruby Marshes. We called the trip our Christmas frostbite fly fishing expedition. This year, however, I'm going to Arizona for the holiday. I'll lounge by the pool in 75-degree heat, thinking about blue fingers and frozen fish, wondering if I could squeeze another column out of the experience. Maybe I'll just store it away inside my oyster.

Music cornucopia invades Christmas

By BRIAN T. WEST
Copy Chief

The sounds of Christmas.

Malls blare them. Radio stations overplay them. School choirs murder them.

But without the influx of the seasonal music, Christmas just wouldn't be Christmas.

And so comes another round of Christmas albums. Not that we didn't have enough of them already. A quick trip to the local department store unveils a plentiful supply of seasonal "favorites."

RECORD REVIEW

Apparently anyone that's ever sung — in church, in the shower or in the car, has made a Christmas album. It's some sort of requirement for everyone in the record business.

You'll find anything and everything in the $2.99 bins. At a recent trip to one record store, I found a Christmas cornucopia. Everything from "Christmas with the Mexicali Brass" to "Bozo's Christmas Sing-a-long."

Digging deeper in the same bin, I found such great Christmas cassettes as "Yuletide Disco," "Christmas with the Chuck Wagon Gang" and "Scooby Doo and Friends' Christmas."

Of course Bing Crosby, Elvis, Kenny Rogers, Slim Whitman and Barbara Streisand still dominate the Christmas music selections. But as expected, more new Christmas albums have hit the shelves this year.

A Very Special Christmas — Various Artists

This appears to be the most promising of the new yuletide surprises. Collaborated in the Band-Aid style, the album consists of 16 current pop artists each singing (or attempting to sing) a Christmas favorite. All proceeds from the album's sales go to benefit the Special Olympics.

Highlights of the album include a unique *Eurythmics* version of "Winter Wonderland," an enchanting "Coventry Carol" from *Alison Moyet*, and a mellow "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas" from the *Pretenders*.

Sting performs a beautiful and very powerful "Gabriel's Message," yet *U2*'s "Christmas (Baby Please Come Home)" is probably the best cut on the album. The unmistakable U2 emotion and flare pervade the song, yet uphold the Christmas tone.

Whitney Houston surprised me with her contribution, "Do You Hear What I Hear?" The song doesn't sound like every other song she's ever done — which is something new for Houston.

Run-D.M.C.'s addition sounds about like you would expect. I'm afraid to admit that it's a (do I dare say *fun*) change of pace.

Big disappointments on the album come from *Bryan Adams*, *Bruce Springsteen*, *Bob Seger*, *John Cougar Mellencamp* and the *Pointer Sisters*. Even bigger disappointments are the songs from *Bon Jovi* (does this honestly surprise anyone?), *Stevie Nicks* and *Madonna*.

Bon Jovi's "Back Door Santa" makes you wish Santa would have gotten stuck in the chimney instead. Actually, the sounds would probably be similar.

Nicks simply shatters the "Silent Night." Why someone invited her to sing on this album is one big mystery. She sings like one of the mules in the manger. And after hearing Madonna's "Santa Baby," I now understand why she and Sean are having marital problems.

All in all, however, the album is quite diversified and kind of fun because of the wide array of current pop artists. It may not appeal to everyone's tastes but at least it's all for a good cause.

The Christmas Album - Air Supply

It's been a while since we've heard from this high-heeled group. Their new Christmas album contains a lot of holiday favorites. Unlike other yuletide efforts, Air Supply sticks to tradition and doesn't feel it necessary to change and adapt the rhythms to their own personal style. Air Supply simply sings the tunes the way they were meant to be sung.

Besides the traditional "Silent Night," "Little Drummer Boy" variety, the album also has two original tracks on it. "The Eyes of a Child" and "Love is All." If you like Air Supply, you'll like the songs. It's exactly what you expect from the high-pitched group, and those expectations are not always bad.

Overall, the album can be an enjoyable addition to your Christmas music list.

A Christmas Gift - Afterglow

Easily two of the best LDS artists around, Joel McCausland and Kevin Peay blend well together in a simple, serene way. OK, so Joel is my cousin and I'm a little biased. They're still very good and are performing a concert tonight in Ogden's Dee Events Center.

Listening to this album will bring the Christmas spirit into any home or apartment. Both original and traditional Christmas songs compose their new album, which is available now wherever fine records and tapes are sold. (Maybe I'll get a percentage.)

Santa stuffs wrong programs, says Auditing Department

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Heads up, Santa. The Auditing Department says you've been stuffing too many of the wrong kind of computer programs into stockings and it's time to shape up. (W. Quavel Snivverley of the Accounting Enforcement Division adds that this is typical — you always give three "ho's" when one "ho" would be generous and a simple "h" would do in most cases.)

Snivverley sneers that you seldom bother to check the capabilities of the recipient's computer system before plunking down anywhere from $20 to $200 for gift software that may or may not run. If this keeps up, reindeer rationing will be mandatory, so pay attention to this guide of how to match gift software to gift recipient:

Make certain the software you buy is brand compatible. That means that if the hobbyist you're gifting has an Apple II system, the software should run on an Apple II. If the stocking you're stuffing belongs to a Commodore or Atari or Tandy Color Computer owner, the disk should say this version of the program is intended for that machine. If your recipient owns an IBM PC or one of the legions of clones, the software should say it works on MS-DOS (PC-DOS) or IBM PC and compatibles.

Make certain the software you buy is system compatible. Don't give color graphics software to someone with a monochrome monitor, and don't give software that requires 128K (128,000 characters) of memory to someone who sports a 64K system. If a printer is needed, check to see if a printer is present. When in doubt, ask. Most hobbyists love to talk about their systems and many sales persons are willing to explain. (Remember, if they're too busy to explain, you can also be too busy to buy.)

Make certain the software you buy is user compatible. Don't give software that fights World War III to the pacifist on your list or software that keeps track of investments to an eight-year-old. Package art is most often NOT a good indication of package contents, and if you can't see the software run, at least find a review in a magazine or elsewhere before you buy.

Ask salespersons for help, which means avoid buying by mail unless you know what you're doing. Asking the 20-year-old at the computer store what the hot adventure-style game for the IBM series might be is a better plan than trusting the advertising copy, which is probably truthful but not necessarily helpful to a beginner or non-hobbyist.

Buy stuff you can conveniently return. That means shop locally. Many reputable mail-order houses have return policies, but most local merchants have to live closer to their customers than most mail-order firms and adjust their polciies accordingly.

And maybe, Santa, you should avoid software altogether and instead give a subscription to a computer magazine, particularly for the novice user. While there are brand-specific magazines, two that cover the available spectrtum of home of home-personal computing are COMPUTE and Family and Home OfficeComputing.

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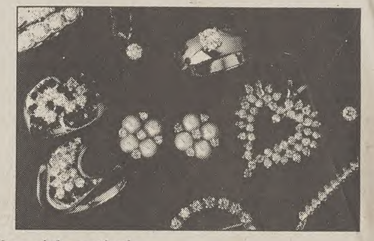

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